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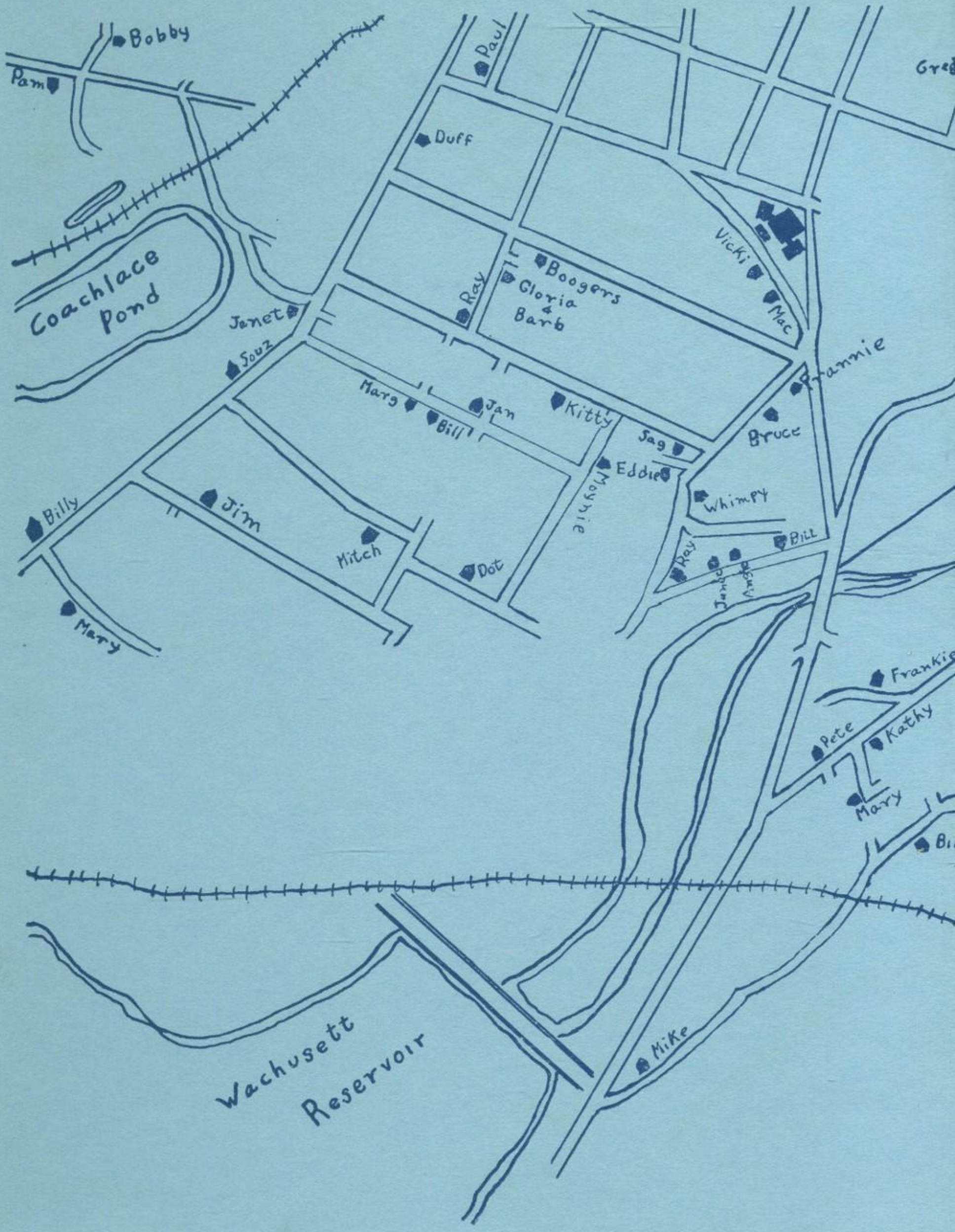
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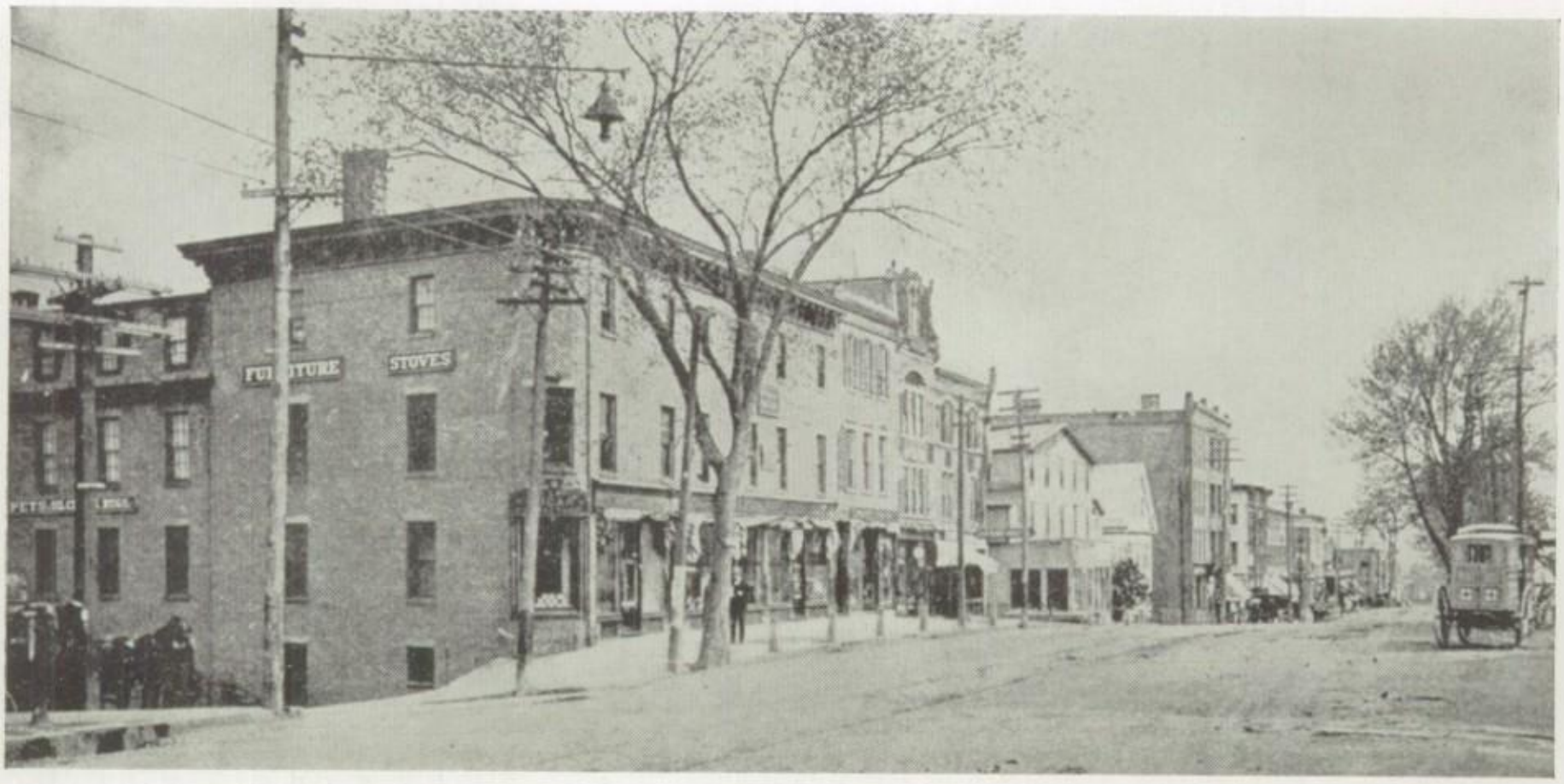

As the Class of 1950 graduates from Clinton High School, it steps forth into a new era in the history of our town. This year marks the completion of one hundred years of Clinton's growth and prosperity, as well as the starting-point of our graduates upon the road which leads into our second century of progress.

The birth of our town took place on March 14, 1850 when the Governor of Massachusetts signed a bill from the General Court to incorporate the Town of Clinton. Since then, it has weathered the forces of nature and also the storms of hard times until today it is as we all know it — our beloved Clinton, advancing in education, surging ahead in business, fostering religion, and developing leaders.

Clinton's Centennial Year certainly could not pass unmarked. A General Committee of twenty-five hard-working citizens, with Hon. Austin J. Kittredge as Chairman, was chosen to lay plans for the fitting observance of the one-hundreth anniversary of incorporation. Each member of this committee was given charge of a specific phase of the celebration, and all are to be commended for the energy which they devoted toward the success of the project.

Early in the year the General Committee set tentative dates for the various events. March 14, the exact date of the anniversary, was selected to be the day on which the Centennial Banquet should be held. Many citizens soon signified their intention of attending the affair, demonstrating the willingness of the public to co-operate in the observance.

The Committee also chose the week of May 8 through June 3 as Centennial Week, and scheduled the main celebration to take place at that time. An effort was made to interest every citizen in the observance, and organizations were invited to participate.

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It was fittingly planned that the Centennial Week should start with a religious observance in all the churches of Clinton, on Sunday, May 28, and that our new hospital be dedicated that afternoon. Throughout the week, band concerts, sporting events, folk dances, song fests, and firework displays were arranged, a Centennial Ball was planned for Thursday, June 1, and the celebration was to be climaxed by a huge parade of local and out-of-town bands and organizations on Saturday, June 3.

Invitations to attend the observance were tendered to Harry S. Truman, President of the United States; His Excellency Paul A. Dever, Governor of Massachusetts; Honorable Philip J. Philbin, United States Representative; Mr. Matthew Connelly, Secretary to President Truman; and a host of Clinton's sons who have distinguished themselves in various walks of life. All former Clinton residents were also invited to return to participate.

We, of the Senior Class, also had a part in the celebration. Under the direction of Mr. Henry O'Toole, the History Circle undertook to present a historical pageant depicting Clinton's progress through one hundred years. The social, political, economic, religious, and educational aspects of Clinton's life were brought out in the pageant.

Many citizens now in Clinton can look back upon the year 1900 and remember with pleasure the observance of the Semi-Centennial in that year. As we, the Class of 1950 go forth into life, let us strive to continue to advance as they have done, and some of us shall, fifty years hence, look back with the same feeling of pleasure on this Centennial Year, with honest pride and loyalty toward our native Clinton.

We, the Class of 1950, dedicate this thirty-seventh volume of the "Memorabilia" to our beloved Class Advisor, Mr. James T. Garrity. As a friend he has never failed to help us in every way; as a teacher he has done his utmost to further our interest in school activities.

May the future students of this school appreciate him as we do.

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PRINCIPAL

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Class Motto.....

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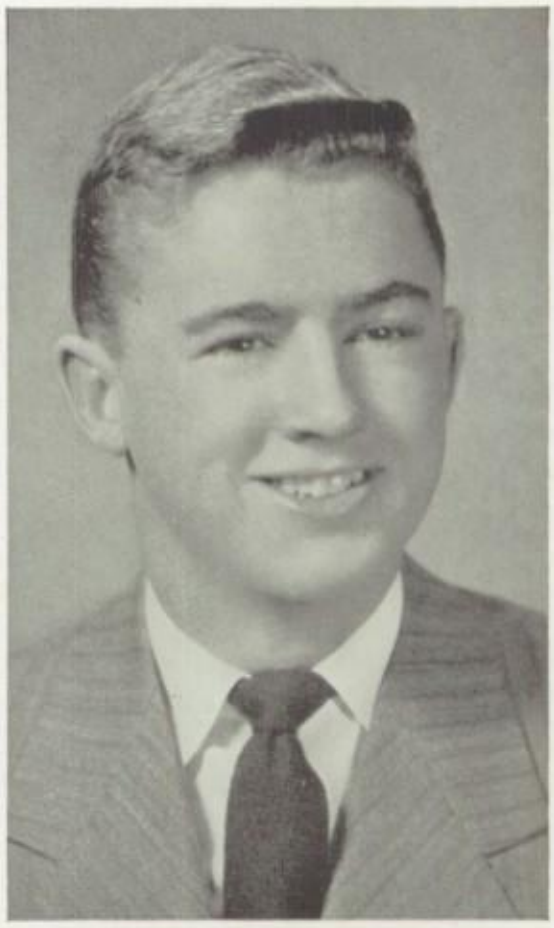
Class Colors.....

BLUE AND SILVER

Class Officers



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Class History

FRESHMAN YEAR

Scarcely had the echoes of most of our fourteenth summer passed away, when the Class of '50 entered C. H. S. From the six sections of the town we came, all of us looking forward to a new and wonderful experience. Our elementary school life had been one of rationing, of restrictions and inward rebellion against both.

On that September morning, we entered high school outwardly calm but with many unsettled thoughts scurrying through our minds.

The first days passed in a maze of books and bells. Too numerous to count were the times we got lost while changing classes. Soon the football season gave us the chance to participate in a school activity. We were regular supporters of the team and our large number gave us an advantage in the cheering section.

Before we knew it, we had been high school students for four months. Now our time was largely occupied with the basketball team. Our class was seen weekly at the Armory, rooting the team to victory.

As the winter months progressed we were kept busy with our studies. When the testimonial list was published in the ITEM, many of our class were included among the scholars.

Eventually spring fever began to take its toll of our freshmen. As our first year drew to a close, we looked back over it happily. True, our class had not been really organized but we had made new friends and had had loads of fun. Yes, high school was just as wonderful as we had anticipated but the best was yet to come.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

At last we were Sophomores! . . . sophisticated members of the Class of '50. We still felt a little awed but this feeling was soon dispelled when we began to organize our class. After an intensive election campaign we selected our class officers. Peter Maitland, President; Barbara O'Malley, Vice-President; Eva Cecchini, Secretary; and Leo McNamara, Treasurer. These officers served our class faithfully that year and will be long remembered for their loyalty and fine example of class spirit. Fortunately for us, Mr. James Garrity was chosen as our class advisor and his guidance and assistance greatly aided our class as we, filled with expectancy and bright promise, began our graduation journey.

We started plans for earning money for our graduation by holding dances alternately with the Juniors and Seniors, after the football and basketball games. Each Sophomore dance was attended by almost the entire '50 class. To everyone's complete delight a one hundred per cent profit was shown.

In December, the annual Inter-class dramatics were held. What a thrill for the dramatic members of the class. At the tryouts, four of our most talented members were chosen and at the show, although we did not win the highly honored first place, our play was applauded by everyone. We were, at last, active members of Clinton High. We proudly held our heads high, looking pityingly at the mere freshmen.

Many of our class will always remember our sophomore year above any other for its election novelty, for its heart warming Inter-class dramatics and especially for its leading the way to one of the most important things in life—graduation.

JUNIOR YEAR

We had reached the halfway mark in our High School career. No longer were we shy freshmen or wise fools, but mature Juniors. Fully organized, we were raring to go and ready to swing into our first big year. We decided that our class colors would be blue and silver.

Ours was to be one of the most active classes ever to be graduated from Clinton High. We had this idea in mind when we established our Junior newspaper which was a huge success. Although the profit was nil, we succeeded in making our class immensely popular.

The fall and winter months passed in a busy round of activity. Several of our classmates were either cheerleaders or on the football team. We selected a Class Ring Committee and in February we received our rings much to the complete pleasure of everyone. Now we had the official badge to prove we were almost seniors.

In June we held our first big activity — the Junior Prom. The new officers — President, Peter Maitland; Vice-President, Barbara Teece; Secretary, Eva Cecchini; Treasurer, Edward Duplin—led the grand march. Amidst a grand array of blue and silver papers, the class danced, while the huge crystal ball turned merrily above, casting rainbow colors on one of the most enjoyable Proms ever held. At the close of the last quarter we left school with happy memories of our Junior year and great expectations of the year that was to be a milestone in our young lives — 1950.

SENIOR YEAR

How diligently we had worked to win the title of "Senior" which at last was ours. However, the feeling of pride and achievement was tinged with sadness. Our graduation would bring to an end the many friendships and social ties we had made among our classmates.

At the beginning of the year Peter Maitland was again elected as President, also Barbara Teece as Vice-President, but we had a new Secretary and Treasurer: Betty Grealis and Earl Wilson, respectively. Our class book staff was chosen and set to work ardently in order to fulfill the responsibility placed upon them to make our MEMORABILIA one to be truly proud of.

Our first event was a Senior Hop held in February and was, by the efforts of the Seniors, a huge success. After this it was rush, rush, rush, with so much to do and so little time in which to do it.

Class pictures, caps and gowns, graduation rehearsals, frequent class meetings were only part of the mad whirl of our preparation for graduation. We held our banquet at the Sheraton Hotel. We knew that at graduation the poignant memories of beautiful songs and hushed silence would always be remembered.

Graduation at last! All nature smiled at us. The trees and flowers gave off their beauty and delight to wish us well. The world is ours. May we make it a good place!

The Seniors

Palmina Alessandrini

"A certain dignity of manner."

A tall, dark, and attractive lady of sophistication from "Duck Harbor" describes "Pam." Her friendly smile and cheerful disposition has won her many friends during her four years at C. H. S. At any dance, you will always see Pam whirling around to the rhythm of the music with her partner. She has shown talent in dramatic fields, playing a major role in class plays. "Pam" has the ability and persistence to become a great success in reaching any goal that she may set for herself. Her future career is in executive business. The best of luck, Pam, from the Class of '50.

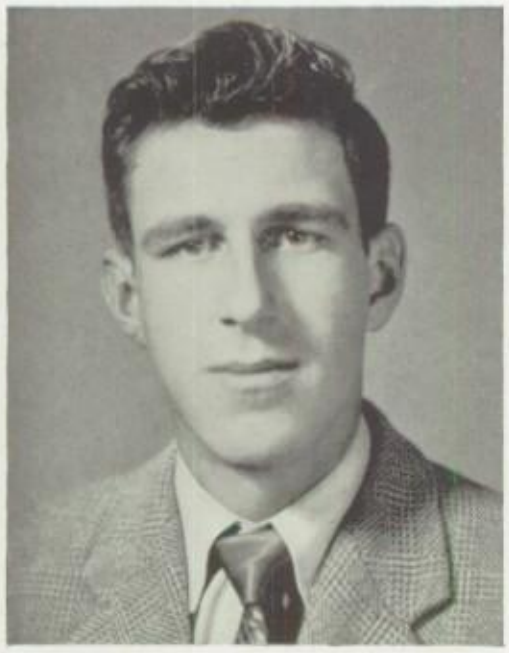
Junior Prom Committee; Debating Society 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais; School Paper; History Circle; Thanksgiving Show 2; Inter-Class Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Junior Marshal; Class Book Staff; Class Ring Committee.

Marjorie Anderson

"Happy and carefree all the while,
Her secret lies within her smile."

Charming personality, and a constant smile have contributed to make "Margie" one of the most prominent and popular members of our class. In the corridors she is a sociable, yet quiet classmate, but socially she is very gay. Margie is an ardent sports fan, more than willing to do her bit in cheering the home team. Margie plans to don the white uniform of a nurse, and we have no doubt that she will prove to be a popular and efficient nurse.

History Circle.



Paul Andrysick

"Sincerity and honesty carry on through many difficulties."

Paul is a quiet fellow with a cordial manner thus winning for him a genial host of friends. With us, he gave the impression of being nonchalant and happy-go-lucky, and a firm believer of mixing pleasure with studies. According to Paul, bowling and pool rate high on his activity list. A sturdy spirited player on the Baseball Nine, Paul consistently turned in a stellar performance of outstanding sportsmanship. His future plans are indefinite as yet, but in any event he has our best wishes for success.

Baseball 3; Tau Sigma; History Circle.

Madelon Theresa Bahosh

"She salts her food with humor, peppers it with wit,
And sprinkles over it the charm of good friendship."

Madelon, with her winning smile and delightful personality has gained many friends, among under-graduates as well as her own class. "Maddie" is very fond of sports, and is always present at games cheering our team to victory. She also attends most social functions. Her part in the C. H. S. Band will unfortunately come to an end and be missed by everyone. Her plans for the future are undetermined as yet, but whatever she undertakes, we know she will be a great success. Best of luck, Madelon, from the Class of '50.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; History Circle.

James Anthony Bailey

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

"Sag," as he is better known to his friends and classmates, is a carefree and cheerful member of our class. His shotmaking and ball handling wizardry have been witnessed on the basketball court for four years and he will be sorely missed by his coach. His favorite saying "Okay, old sport," displays his sense of humor. His cheerful disposition and personality are proven by his many friends. Although "Sag's" future is undecided, we know he will be a success in whatever field he enters. Loads of luck from the Class of '50, "Sag."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tau Sigma; History Circle; Thanksgiving Show.

Gloria Barker

"Short accounts make long friends."

In her quiet, retiring manner, Gloria has impressed us with her pleasant and lady-like ways. Gloria is a familiar figure poring over her books bright and early in Room 8. She is ever kind and generous; her ready smile is always in evidence, and her pleasant nature gives her entry into any gathering. Gloria's plans for the future are not known to us at the present time, but we know she will be a credit to our class in whatever she undertakes.

History Circle; Junior Prom Committee.

Edward Bazydlo

"An outstanding athlete, a shining star,
C. H. S. made you what you are."

"Angie" is one of the brightest luminaries of the brilliant athletes which the Class of '50 brought to C. H. S. As a member of our immortal football squad, he has left us with memories of stellar performance and commendable ability. As a sparkling mound ace, "Angie" possessed the rhythm and form of a ballet dancer. It is unlikely that he can surpass the state-wide recognition which his outstanding pitching ability has won for him. "Angie's" talents will live forever in the pages of our yearbook . . . and he himself will endure in the hearts of his classmates . . . who admire him and proudly present him to the world . . . as a "Gentleman and an Athlete."

Football 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tau Sigma; History Circle; Basketball 4.

Mary Bertzos

"Dark hair, shining eyes,
Here's a miss we idolize."

Mary of the dark hair and eyes; Mary, of the soft voice and quiet manner, these are superlative qualities in this serious young miss who is ever and always ready to assist whenever assistance is needed. An avid collector of snapshots, we have spent many an amusing moment chuckling over the humorous photos of her poor unsuspecting victims. We have been told that Mary is to don a white uniform in September, and we, the Class of '50, feel that there will never be a better addition to that profession.

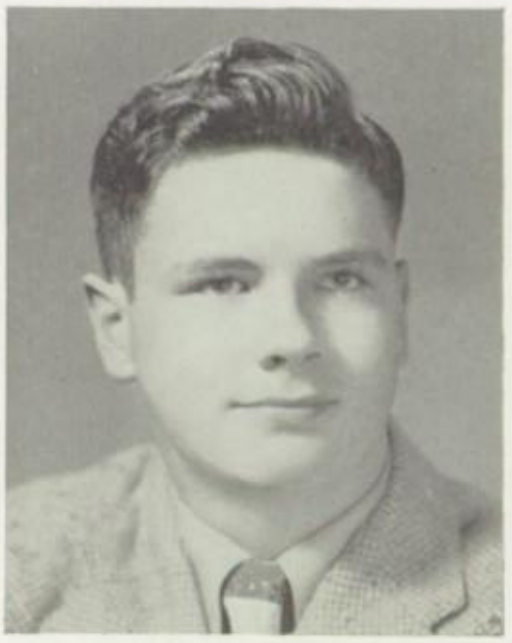
History Circle.

Fay Bevilaqua

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

Fay is North End's worthy contribution to our class. She has gained a host of friends through her pleasing manner and eagerness to help others. Above all, Fay is an ardent student as her name has adorned the testimonial list throughout her stay at C. H. S. Fay was one of the most ambitious workers on both the Prom Committee and the School Paper. She did her work faithfully and without complaint. Her future plans center around nursing, and knowing her as we do, we are sure that she will be a success. To you Fay, goes all the luck in the world.

Junior Prom Committee; School Paper; History Circle.



Alfred Bridgman

"For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever."

"Al," an amiable and sociable lad of rare ability and highly commendable traits, is well established by his keen, appreciative sense of humor and nimble wit. He knows how to win friends and influence people, as witnessed by the high esteem with which he is regarded by the faculty and his classmates. "Al's" determination places him on the right road of achievement in becoming a civil engineer. He is one whom C. H. S. is proud to call its own. We wish "Al" the best and hope that the world will recognize him as the truly great personality we know him to be.

Class Book Staff; Le Cercle Francais; Tau Sigma; Football 4.

George Broderick

"A-hunting we will go!"

George is one of the quiet members of our class. His fine manners have endeared him to his classmates. His name has appeared on the testimonial list very often throughout his four years in high school. While he is a good student, he still finds time for his hobby, which is, confidentially, hunting. George is very fond of this sport, and tramps through the woods at every available opportunity. Although he has not yet decided upon the college he will attend, he plans to take up engineering. We know that George, being a good student and a hard worker, will be a success in his chosen career.

Tau Sigma; History Circle.

Henry Brousseau

"Give me but a subject and I'll argue all day."

It is with extreme pleasure that the Class of '50 introduces one of its outstanding students, for Henry's name has always adorned the testimonial list. He is well noted for his oratorical ability and we feel confident that his name will be written in the Hall of Fame in future years. The road to success is a hard one, but we know that Henry will come out on top as he always does. Best of luck from the Class of '50, Henry.

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Le Cercle Francais; Debating Society; Inter-Class Dramatics; Junior Prom Committee; Class Book Staff; School Paper.

Dorothy Patricia Buck

"Our Dot is witty and gay,
Cheerful as a bright summer's day."

Take a pleasant personality, a sunny smile, a cheerful disposition—put them all together and what have you?—a charming young lady by the name of "Dot." "Dot" always has a cheery "Hi there" for everyone, and her sense of humor never misses the sunny side of anything. She enjoys playing the clarinet in the band, also scouts, swimming, and working in Hastings' Drug Store. She has given us a good impression and we are sure she will make the same to others. She has not acquainted us with her plans for the future, but we predict for her a successful career. Best of luck, "Dot," from the Class of '50.

Basketball 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Junior Marshal; Junior Prom Committee; School Paper; History Circle; Le Cercle Francais; Class Book Staff; Thanksgiving Show 4.

William Henry Burke

"Nay, I shall ne'er be aware of mine own wit
Till I break my shins against it."

Everything about "Bill" is decidedly friendly—his winning smile, his humorous anecdotes, his charming personality. No doubt "Bill" has been cast an enviable eye! His outstanding abilities in football, basketball, and baseball have won him our applauding recognition and praise. Always seen with his inseparable chums from the "Hill," "Bill" goes where the gang goes, whether it be the Sugar Bowl, or just riding around. May you face life, "Bill," as you have faced your athletic opponents, bucking its obstacles, and attaining an acclamation of success.

Latin Classical Club; Le Cercle Francais; History Circle; Tau Sigma; Debating Society; Junior Prom Committee; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 4.

William P. Burke

"The quiet men are the great men."

"Bill," as we all know him, is a quiet young man who keeps to himself a great deal of the time. He is not active in sports but he is a follower of Clinton High's sports schedules. "Bill" is a hard worker and he does well at anything he chooses. During his spare time he has many hobbies to keep him busy. He has not yet disclosed his plans for the future, but we know he will do well at whatever he does choose for a profession.

Tau Sigma; History Circle.

Catherine Hilda Calcia

"Not that I loved study less, but leisure more."

Glancing at "Cathy" you would think that she was quiet, but ask her friends—they'll tell you an entirely different story. She's a number one mischief-maker. "Cathy" does not burn the midnight oil studying, but manages to have her name appear on the testimonial list every quarter. Her plans for the future are indefinite, but if she settles down and works hard, success will surely be hers. The Class of '50 wishes you the very best of luck, "Cathy."

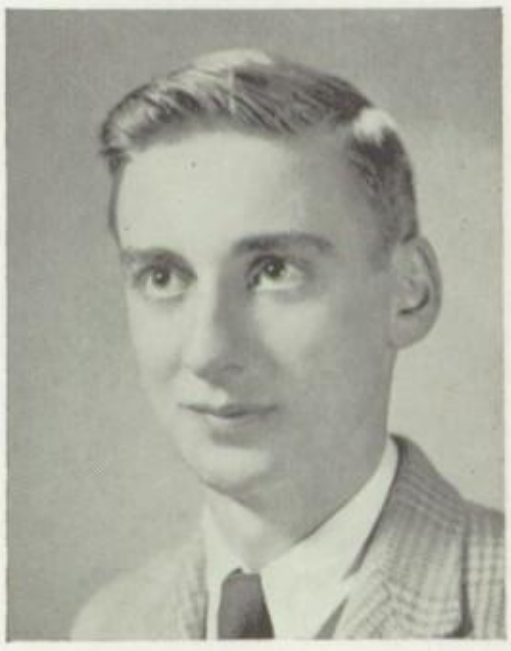
History Circle.

Nancy Calcia

"Good things come in small packages, but so does dynamite."

Five-foot, brown-eyed Nancy, or "Pat" as she prefers it, came to Clinton High School as a Sophomore from the great little town of Sterling. Her winning personality has made her a very popular girl at C. H. S. Her flashing eyes give away her gay and carefree nature. She loves to read all kinds of books, especially comic books. She loves all sports but her favorite pastime is boys. Her future is undecided but the Class of '50 wishes her the best of luck in whatever occupation she chooses.

History Circle.



Robert Calcia

"The right man in the right place."

Despite his quiet manner, "Bob" has managed to make many friends during the past four years in C. H. S. He has never been known to burn the midnight oil and yet he always manages to come through. "Bob" is an ardent lover of nature as his outside activities show, and he enjoys nothing more than discussing his many interesting hunting experiences. Although his future plans are indefinite, we know that success will accompany him wherever he goes. Best wishes and lots of luck from the Class of '50, "Bob."

Tau Sigma; History Circle.

Ruth Mary Campbell

"I smile, I laugh, and when necessary, I work."

Ruthie, better known to her classmates as "Soupie," is one of the carefree, happy-go-lucky members of our class. She has a sparkling personality and a good sense of humor, to say nothing of her striking appearance. She is a true friend to all, and that is one of the many reasons "Soupie" is included in all the High School activities. Ruthie has not yet decided what her future goal is, but whatever it may be, we, the Class of '50, wish her the best of luck.

History Circle; Junior Prom Committee.

Eva Ann Cecchini

"Variety may be the spice of life,
But popularity lasts forever."

Eva, la petite fille, possesses a happy-go-lucky disposition, as well as a smooth personality. "Chick's" unequaled popularity rates high among her fellow students. We shall never forget her wonderful ability as secretary of our class. Such competent reliability as she displayed, should not be passed along without a few words of gratitude. Thanks, Eva. "Dancing is tops," quotes she who exhibits such an unbeatable performance of perfect ease and grace while on the dance floor. According to Eva, slow, listenable tunes arranged in a dance tempo, are strictly marvelous. Eva's ambition is to become a secretary and we, the Class of '50, wish her the best of luck in her selected profession.

Class Secretary 2, 3; Thanksgiving Show 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2; Class Ring Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Class Book Staff; School Paper; History Circle; Dance Committee.

Paul Edward Constantino

"I have often regretted my speech, never my silence."

When we first look at Paul, we get the picture of a quiet and modest boy; but look closely, for here we have another typical lad from C. H. S. "Conse" divides his time between Turner Hall and the Blackstone Plush where he works afternoons. One of Paul's main interests is basketball and he can ofttimes be seen at the High School games with his buddies. "Conse," with "Greg" and "Lush," form what one might call "The Three Musketeers," for they are always seen traveling together. Paul as yet hasn't disclosed his plans for the future, but whatever he undertakes you can be well assured it will be carried out to a successful conclusion. The Class of '50 wishes him the best of luck.

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Class Ring Committee; Junior Prom Committee.

Carol June Cravedi

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

And now we come to Carol, one of the best-liked students in C. H. S. Her friendly personality is an example for all to follow. If ever in need of a friend, Carol is always there to give a helping hand. Sincerity is a word that well describes her. Her attractiveness is always appealing to the opposite sex. Carol plans to enter the nursing profession and the Class of '50 thinks she will be a definite boon to the sickroom. Best of luck, Carol, from the Class of '50.

Thanksgiving Show 2; Junior Prom Committee; School Paper; History Circle; Junior Marshal.

Paul Damsky

"The cares of life do not bother me."

In school Paul is rather quiet but when he gets out with the gang to have a good time, he is an entirely different person. His jocular nature and complacent spirit have made for him a host of friends. Paul played tackle on the football team of '48, but due to his working this year at Weber & Rose's, he couldn't go out for the team. Paul's future as yet is undecided but knowing Paul as we do, a swell fellow with a lot of determination, we feel sure that he will be a success in whatever he takes up.

Football 1, 2, 3; Tau Sigma; History Circle.

Dorothy Ann DeCesare

"She's little but she's wise, she's a terror for her size."

Vim, vigor and vitality describe "Dot." That certain twinkle in her eyes and smile on her lips tell us that "Dottie" is full of merriment and laughter. Never so much as a shadow of a worry crosses her mind from one end of the day to the other. She is "Miss I" of the cheerleaders and helps cheer the team to victory. "Dottie" rates high with the opposite sex and is always seen talking or laughing with one of them. "Dot" also rates high with her friends who consider her tops. "Dot" plans to enter a nursing career and she brings with her the good wishes of the Class of '50.

Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Thanksgiving Show 2; Class Paper; Junior Prom Committee; History Circle; French Club; Junior Marshal; Class Ring Committee.

William DeCesare

"Contentment is better than riches."

"Bill" is that friendly young man who greets you and shows you the way to a seat every time you enter the Strand Theatre. He is not only one of the most capable ushers, but is very willing to help anyone. "Bill" likes all kinds of sports. One of his favorite pastimes is dancing which he does a great deal. As yet his plans for the future are indefinite so there is little else to say, except that we know he will make good at anything he chooses.

Tau Sigma; History Circle.

Paul Leo Devaney

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."

Take tall, cheerful, friendly, gay—mix them together—add a dash of good looks and, presto—you have Paul. Paul's friendly manner has won him many friends throughout his four years at C. H. S. Paul, with all these qualities, can be seen whirling around the dance floor living up to the classes' "Who's Who." He also has been gifted with a marvelous voice which has thrilled us no end at all the Thanksgiving Shows. Paul's plans for the future are uncertain but the Class of '50 feels sure that his pleasant personality will bring him success in whatever he endeavors.

Inter-class Dramatics 2, 3; Thanksgiving Show 2, 3, 4; History Circle; Le Cercle Francais; Band 1, 2, 3; Class Book Staff; Junior Prom Committee; Boys' State Representative.

Peter Devaney

"He mastered whatever was worth the knowing."

Peter is one of our quiet Senior boys. He is an excellent student, and has kept his name high on the testimonial list throughout his four years in high school. His hobbies are photography and model building, and he has spent a great deal of his spare time on them. To attend Worcester Tech is his future ambition. This is an extremely difficult course but we know that he, being a good student, will be a success in this field.

Latin Classical Club; Class Book Staff; Tau Sigma; History Circle.

Mary L. DiMeco

"Such quietness doth excite suspicion."

Petite and serene describes Mary to a "T." She is one of our talented classmates, being an amateur artist. She proved this when she designed the attractive covers of our school paper. Although she spends a great deal of time on her sketching, Mary always finds time to help her class by serving on its various committees. Being very quiet has not been a hindrance to Mary in making friends, because friends are what she has plenty of. Mary's future ambition is to go to Art School and make her hobby her profession. The Class of '50 knows that Mary will be a success in this field.

History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; School Paper; Class Book Staff.

Theresa D'Olimpio

"Each little curl should be treasured a pearl."

Now we come to "Teres," the curly-headed beauty from "California District." Her ability to make and keep friends has made her one of the most popular girls in the class. Unfailing good nature, pleasing personality and jolly companonship—all these are characteristics of "Teres." She is very fond of sports and could be seen cheering C. H. S. games on all occasions. "Teres" has hopes of becoming a secretary and we all know with her charming personality she cannot help but succeed. Lots of luck from the Class of '50, "Teres."

Thanksgiving Show 2, 3; Class Ring Committee; History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; Junior Marshal.

James Duffy

"As silent as the pictures on the wall."

Unimpeachable in character and gentlemanliness, "Jim" has earned and gained the admiration, respect and friendship of all his associates. With his warm friendliness and ready willing hand extended to all in time of need, "Duff" stole his way into our hearts. In the field of education, "Jim" has proven himself to be a zealous and conscientious student. He is equipped with lusty lungs which stand him in good stead when it is time to give a "Hoiah" at a football game. Here's to a busy and fruitful life as an electrician, "Jim!" May you be just as interested in things throughout your whole career, and may you be just as successful.

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Junior Prom Committee; Latin Classical Club.

Raymond Duffy

"I am sure Care's an enemy to life."

We place Ray among the best-natured members of the class; quiet, unassuming, but always friendly. "Ray" was never the instigator of any disturbance. He was always "sober, steadfast, and demure." Please do not get the idea that "Ray" is an angelic creature personified. He has had his share of fun; he listens to the chatter of the rest of us and certainly enjoys a good joke. As all things must come to an end, we must now close this little impromptu sketch and join in wishing "Ray" lots of luck in the future. The best of wishes from the Class of '50 accompany you, "Ray."

History Circle, Tau Sigma.

Theresa Duffy

"Some think the world is made for fun and frolic, and so do I."

Remember the little rhyme—"Sugar and spice and everything nice, that's what little girls are made of?" Well, we of C. H. S. offer our exhibit in proof of this statement, for "Duff" certainly has all the qualifications. She is the girl with the dimples and ever-present smile. Her sweet, unassuming manner and cheery "Hi" is a sign of the friendship she has won during her four years with us. She enjoys sports and music, and proudly wears the green and gold uniform of the C. H. S. Band. Destined to be a definite boon to a sickroom in her chosen profession of nursing, "Duff" leaves C. H. S. with heaps of good wishes.

Junior Prom Committee; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; History Circle; Le Cercle Francais; Softball; Thanksgiving Show.

Joan Duggan

"Beauty seen is never lost."

Tradition has it that beautiful women are not very intelligent, but Clinton High School is graced with the exception to this maxim in Joan. She has always enjoyed notable success in her studies and her loveliness is attested by the fact that she was chosen "Miss Clinton" of 1949. She has a fine singing voice and exceptional art skill which we may hear from in later life. Her graceful, lady-like manner, combined with her dancing ability, make her always a favorite at social functions. May success and good fortune follow you forever, Joan.

Junior Prom Committee; History Circle; Class Ring Committee.

Edward Duplin

"Natural, friendly, popular and nifty,
Best of luck, Ed, from the Class of Fifty."

"Ed," a dark, curly-haired senior, is one of the most popular members of our class. He has proven himself an outstanding athlete, displaying excellent ability while holding center position on the Green and Gold football team. Always active in class functions, "Ed" was elected Class Treasurer during his junior year. "Ed" plans to enter the field of electrical engineering upon graduation, and we, the Class of '50, are assured that success will be his. Good luck, "Ed."

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; Football 2, 3, 4; Class Ring Committee.

James Ellis

"Men are judged by their actions, but not by their words."

"Jim" is one of those strong, silent men that are all too uncommon in C. H. S. Those who are lucky enough to know him intimately value his friendship very highly. "Jim" is an enterprising student as is shown by his taking a technical course even though he has been working long and hard after school hours during his entire high school career. Although "Jim" hasn't yet decided upon his future life work, we, his fellow students, know he will succeed in whatever field of endeavor he may choose.

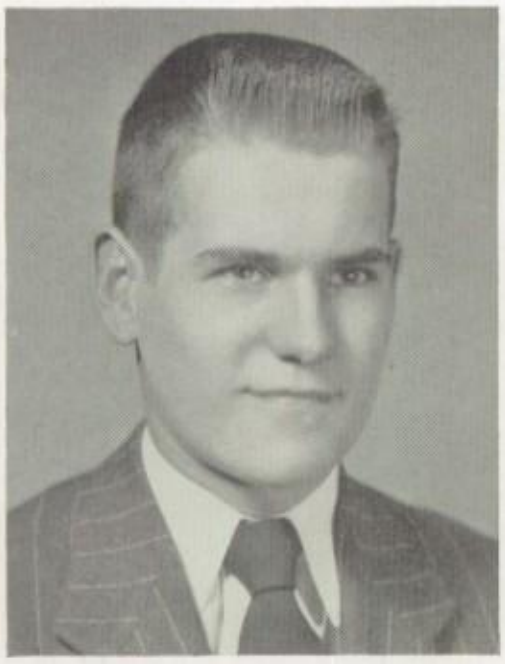
Tau Sigma; History Circle.

Eleanor Marie Ferry

"So much to do, so little done."

Gay and witty are only two of "Ele's" many good characteristics. She is one of our popular senior girls and her popularity has gained many friends for her, during her high school career. Having dancing as her main hobby, she can usually be found at the V. F. W. Hall when a class dance is going on. As she comes from a long line of florists, she, too, plans to go into that field. Her plans are to enter Boston University to study Floral Designing. We know that, being well-suited for this work, she will be a big success in it.

History Circle; Junior Prom Committee.



Paul Richard Flannagan

"Jest and youthful jollity."

"Phiddie"—the jovial wit, the affable lad—has left definite footprints on the C. H. S. sands. His quiet, unassuming manner has gained for him many friends who will miss his pleasant and cheerful companionship. "Phiddie's" gay, nonchalant and cheerful disposition is a definite gloom-chaser. He always has a cheery "Hi" for everyone, that is why he is so well-liked by all his classmates. He enjoys sports, driving, and playing pool at Maury's. "Phiddie" plans to become a general contractor. We are sure he will make a success of whatever he attempts to do. We, the Class of '50, wish him the best of luck.

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Junior Prom Committee.

Marlene Marie Freitag

"Gay is her personality—pleasing is she,
You'll miss her, just wait and see!"

Just gaze upon the many activities of this young lady and then you'll appreciate her worth to a greater degree. There have been very few things going on that "Mar" has not had a hand in, and she has usually contributed a great deal to their success. Her popularity was proved when she was picked as the Typical C. H. S. Girl. Good marks are something that "Mar" never had to pray for, seeing that she absorbs knowledge naturally. Because of her many accomplishments, we feel sure that "Mar" will have a bright college career. To her, C. H. S. says, "Best of luck!"

Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Latin Club; French Club; Junior Prom Committee; Class Ring Committee; Assistant Editor, School Paper; Class Book; Basketball 2, 4; Junior Marshal; Thanksgiving Show 2; History Circle; Honorary Member of the Women's Club.

Mary Gauthier

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

This carefree and gay young miss hails from the "Acre" district and has made a host of friends with her cordiality and winning smile. She is an enthusiastic sports fan and enjoys swimming, dancing, skiing, and skating tremendously. Mary also finds a great interest in the study of music and art. In school, she is always seen working earnestly. Mary plans to attend a business school after graduating, but has not selected any special one. We hope her attempt in the secretarial world will be successful.

Junior Prom Committee; History Circle; Le Cercle Francais.

Mary Margaret Gibbons

"I'm so carefree, I'm so free,
Why can't they all be content like me."

Laughing brown eyes, a pretty face, radiant complexion, that's Mary. It is with sincere regret that the Class of '50 bids farewell to "Gibby" one of its most popular students. "Gib's" vivacious personality has won the esteem and friendship of both students and teachers, and although no social or athletic function was ever complete without her, she has managed to have her name appear on the testimonial list. Mary plans on a business career and we are certain that whatever she does, and wherever she goes, she will undoubtedly attain inevitable success.

Junior Prom Committe; Junior Marshal; School Paper; Class Book Staff; Debating Society; History Circle; Band 1, 2; Latin Classical Club; Thanksgiving Show 4; Basketball 4.

Gordon Godard

"The situation is well in hand."

"Gord," as he is known to his friends and classmates, comes from the well-known Cedar Hill district although much of his time is spent on Burditt Hill. When not playing football, "Gord" worked for his father in the afternoons but always managed to keep his marks near the testimonial group. His favorite song is "Just Because," while his favorite expression is "Wait 'til I'm through eating." "Gord's" future plans are to attend Tuft's College. We're sure the whole class wishes him the best of luck in the future.

Tau Sigma; Junior Prom Committee; Class Book Staff; Football 3, 4.

John Gorman

"Laughter brings smiles from those around."

The Duck Harbor district has made a fine contribution to C. H. S. in the personage of John. His dark curly hair, be-freckled countenance, and winning smile, tend to make John one of the most friendly members of our class. He is a firm believer in looking on the bright side of life, a true optimist in every sense of the word. An ardent sports enthusiast, a staunch supporter of class activities, a keen dresser—that's John. Although his plans for the future are not definite, whatever he does, wherever he goes, John carries with him the best wishes for success from the Class of '50.

Tau Sigma; History Circle.

Elizabeth Ann Grealis

"To see her is to like her; to know her is to love her."

Intelligence, friendliness, versatility, blended with a rare disposition and a genuine nature —these are the qualities which make "Betty" an outstanding member of the senior class. "Betty" is an accomplished pianist, has clearly demonstrated her talent as an actress in the Inter-class Play, and was an active participant in all school and social affairs. Not to be overlooked is the high scholastic record which she has achieved and maintained throughout her school years. The Class of '50 will always remember you, "Betty," and every wish for future happiness and success is yours.

Class Secretary 4; Class Book Staff; Latin Classical Club; History Circle; Le Cercle Francais; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-class Dramatics 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; School Paper; Junior Prom Committee; Class Ring Committee; Honorary Member of the Women's Club; Thanksgiving Show 4.

Barbara Hanney

"Jolly good sport is she."

"Barb" certainly enjoys life. "Everything comes to her who laughs" is "Barb's" motto, and who could imagine her worrying over such things as studies? Her hearty laughter, jovial manner and cheery "Hi there" have served to build for her a large circle of friends. She breezes through the days without a care in the world. Her main interests are in music and sports, and she is an active member of the famous C. H. S. Band. She has chosen nursing as her profession, and the Class of '50 visualizes her as a true "Florence Nightingale." Good luck to you in the future, "Barb."

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Thanksgiving Show 1, 3. 4; Basketball 2, 3; Softball 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee; Le Cercle Francais; History Circle; School Paper.

Russell Hauver

"Silence is the perpetual herald of joy."

Perhaps we shall recall Russell as one of the quieter members of our class, but we will always remember him as a true friend and a loyal classmate. During his four years with us he has definitely proven that he is not the studious type, but nevertheless, his marks were of a passing grade. His friends know him to be of an honest and good-natured character with a sufficient quota of jolliness. As Russell's future plans are as yet obscure, we hope that success will follow him throughout his endeavors. Best wishes from the Class of '50, Russell.

Tau Sigma; History Circle.

John Peter Hazel

"Life is a jest, and all things show it
I thought so once, but now I know it."

"Pete," one of the Germantown boys, is one of the most likeable fellows. He is an athlete of outstanding capabilities and his favorite sports are football and baseball. Always active in class affairs, he is one of those fellows who are forever willing to pitch in and lend a helping hand when needed. "Pete" plans to enter Worcester State Teachers College next fall and we, his fellow classmates, know that he will succeed in whatever field of endeavor he may choose.

Football 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais; History Circle; Tau Sigma; Class Ring Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Class Book Staff.

James M. G. Hughes

"There's nothing at all that worries me."

During his stay at C. H. S., "Jim" has distinguished himself both socially and athletically. He was top man of the famous "Combine" which ran many successful dances during our last two years. On the gridiron he was a veritable star. Wearing number "13," he was doomed to be unlucky as we saw early in the season when he fractured his ankle, which ended his career as a guard. This scrappy lad from the Acre hasn't as yet revealed his future plans to us, but we are sure he will be a success at whatever he undertakes.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Tau Sigma; History Circle; School Paper.

Margaret Mary Hynes

"Dark and vivacious—sweet and gracious."

Now we come to "Peg." At first we see a quiet, reserved student, but we take another look and our original opinion changes. Beneath that quiet exterior we find a mischievous, fun-loving "Peg," who has made many sincere friends for herself. "Peg," with her twinkling eyes and sleek, ebony hair, is one of our best-dressed and attractive senior girls. Her plans for the future are as yet uncertain but we wish her success in any field she endeavors to enter.

Junior Prom Committee; Class Ring Committee; History Circle; Dance Committee; Thanksgiving Show 2; Debating Society; School Paper.

Theodore Jaros

"Success follows earnest effort."

"Ted" is one of those serious and well-mannered students who make C. H. S. mighty proud. "Teddy" is tall, blond and makes many a C. H. S. miss turn her head and take a second look. A few afternoons a week, "Ted" can be found jerking sodas and sundaes at Snyder's Pharmacy. On his four-year journey through C. H. S., he has acclaimed more than his share of friendships which will last throughout the years. "Teddy" will enter college next fall, and we know he will receive as many honors in college as he did in Clinton High School. Good luck, "Ted!"

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; Class Ring Committee; Class Book Staff; Boys' State Representative.

Russell Eldon Jewett

"Put off today what you can do tomorrow."

"Russ" is one of those amiable fellows you like to meet in the corridors of C. H. S. He always has a friendly smile for pals and strangers alike. "Russ" is one of the famous "Galloping Gaels" who certainly worked hard and helped the team win its many victories. "Russ's" favorite hobby is stamp collecting but now and then he manages to get in a game of pool. "Russ's" future isn't quite certain yet, but whatever he decides to do, the Class of '50 wishes him the best of luck.

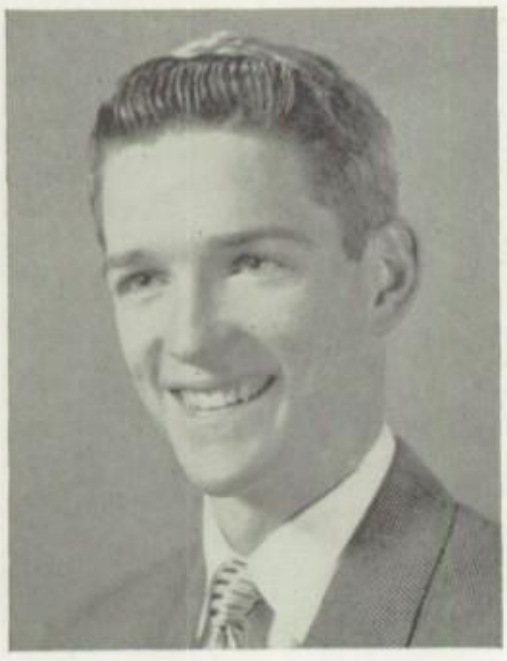
Tau Sigma; History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; Boys' State Representative; Football 2, 3, 4.

Robert Kane

"A man of few words."

"Bob" is one of the quieter boys in the class but gets along very well with everyone. He never had time to take an active part in school activities but was always an enthusiastic supporter of all C. H. S. events. He finds delight in fishing, skating, and playing pool. Although he isn't one of the selected circle on the testimonial list, "Bob" manages in some way or another, to obtain one now and then, just to show the other pupils that he has as much ability as they. "Bob's" future plans are not certain but we all know he will succeed in whatever he does. Best of luck to you, "Bob," from all your classmates.

Junior Prom Committee; History Circle; Tau Sigma; Ring Committee.



John P. Kittredge

"Men, like bullets, go furthest when they are smoothest."

Despite a few battle scars and wrinkles, "Kitty" has weathered the storm in the allotted four years. He has shown many a teacher that he is a good scholar while it is hard to convince a few others of the fact. A genial good humor, a smile and ready wit, combined with his business ability stemming from his part-time job, all sum of "Kitty's" chief characteristics. His berth on the varsity for three years is ample proof of his athletic ability. "Kitty" thrilled many a crowd with his daring play-making and shooting. Need we say more? "Kitty" hasn't as yet revealed his future plans to us but we are sure that he will be successful in any undertaking. Best of luck, "Kitty."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tau Sigma; History Circle; Latin Classical Club.

Michael James Kittredge

"A man of few words is a man well spoken."

Now we turn our attention to "Acre, Mass.," where "Mike" hails from. "Mike"—tall, blond, and terrific, is certainly one of our favorites at C. H. S. During the summer months, "Mike's" plans for the future are as yet indefinite, but the Class of '50 extends to him When fishing season opens, "Mike" is the first one to cast his line. During winter months, his favorite pastimes are bowling, basketball, and walking. There is many a C. H. S. miss who wouldn't mind keeping "Mike" company, but he prefers to be with the boys. "Mike's" plans for the future are as yet indefinite, but the Class of '50 extends to him the best of luck!

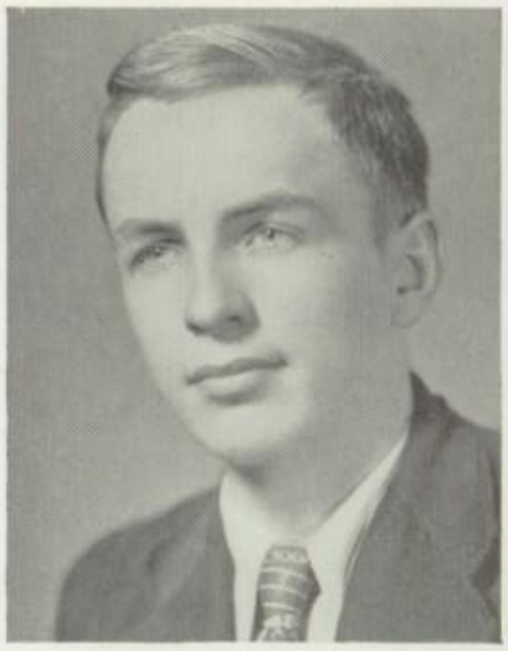
History Circle; Le Cercle Francais; Tau Sigma; Junior Prom Committee; Class Book Staff.

Roberta Marie Korbuszewski

"Blonde and vivacious, sweet and gracious."

"Bobbie" is a girl who distinctly fits into things. Blonde hair, brown eyes, a petite figure, a sparkling personality—all these go into the making of this charming young miss with a delightful disposition. She is fond of dancing and ice skating. She's developed quite a liking for football too, and during the season you can always find her at Fuller Field cheering with all the rest of the fans. A good student, "Bobbie" leaves us to attend business school in the fall, and all the sincere good wishes of the Class of '50 go with her.

History Circle; School Paper; Junior Prom Committee; Inter-class Dramatics 4; Basketball 4.



Wayne Kraemer

"If you try hard enough you will win."

Wayne is a sports-minded young man, hailing from Bolton, who is well-known to anyone who ever goes to Dame Field to see a baseball game. The spirit of teamwork which he displays in sports will stand him in good stead in the future. Also, Wayne can be often seen down at Turner Hall. Wayne shows exceptional ability in the field of cartooning, so he plans on uniting his two main interests and become a sports cartoonist. In this endeavor, he has the best wishes of his fellow classmates.

History Circle; Tau Sigma.

Joan Dorothy Kraft

"She makes the sun shine in a shady place."

Joan is the vivacious redhead with the dancing feet. Her marks run about the same as those of most of us; namely, a hop, skip, and a jump ahead of the "red." Joan has a host of friends, both in and out of school, especially on the dance floor. She has never been too preoccupied to drop a greeting, or too busy to aid an acquaintance. Joan possesses the formula of success in her charm and genuine friendliness, and we know these will carry her to whatever goal in life she has set for herself.

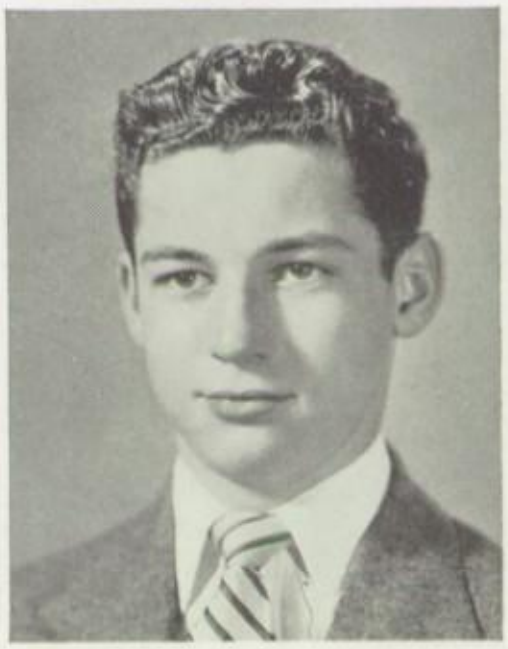
Junior Prom Committee; History Circle.

Irene Krysiak

"The mildest of manners and the gentlest of hearts."

Now here we have a combination of dark hair and twinkling eyes that you have to go far to beat. One thing that makes her the envy of her classmates is her lovely clothes. Countless are the times we have wondered and sighed over her "Saks Fifth Avenue" appearance. As we gaze into our magic potion, we hear the staccato of typewriter keys and we see Irene in a trim business suit. There's no doubt that she will be one of the best secretaries the business world has ever encountered. Good luck and the best of everything, Irene.

History Circle; Le Cercle Francais; Junior Prom Committee.



Oscar Labrack

"Every man is a book if you know how to read him."

"Ozz" is one of those happy-go-lucky fellows who always has a big grin for everyone. "Ozz" would do anything for a friend and we doubt if he has an enemy in the world. He was always willing to help out the class in any way he could no matter what the task. We all remember him as the little man who kept things going right when they appeared to be going wrong while we were decorating the Town Hall for the Junior Prom. "Ozz" plans to be a salesman in the future and the Class of '50 knows he will be one of the best.

Tau Sigma; Junior Prom Committee; History Circle.

Francis Lamlein

"To ski is to live, why not live?"

Francis, better known to his fellow students as "Franky," is one person who has personality plus. He brings a chuckle into any sort of conversation, and he is never at a loss for words. A friendly smile is "Franky's" trade mark. He is never without an idea, for they are a part of him. "Franky" takes an active interest in all sports, especially skiing. He plans to further his studies at Worcester Trade. Here's to success, "Franky," from the Class of '50.

History Circle; Tau Sigma.

Phyllis Louise Laughlan

"Personality, a gleaming smile, an active mind, a friend worth-while."

On the surface, "Phyl" appears to be a little reserved, but to her friends and classmates she is known as a fun-loving girl. Steady and dependable, she has gone her quiet way making friends on her journey through C. H. S. "Phyl" is an attractive, well-dressed, and very well-liked member of our class. Phyllis has not yet revealed her plans for the future, but we know that with her disposition she will make a success of life.

Junior Prom Committee; History Circle.

Judith Lee

"Happy am I, from care I am free,
Why can't they all be contented like me?"

"Judy" is definitely one of the best actresses that our class is fortunate to possess. We all recall her superlative performances in the Inter-class Dramatics. She has been very active in all class affairs and was selected as Junior Marshal. "Judy" has many hobbies but she devotes much of her time to popular recordings with Vic Damone as her idol. She has decided to become a telephone operator, but a certain "Red" may yet change her plans. Good luck from the Class of '50, "Judy."

Junior Marshal; Inter-class Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; History Circle; School Paper; Thanksgiving Show 2; Class Ring Committee; Class Book Staff; Band 3.

Albenia Mae Legere

"Silence is golden."

We arrive now at one of our more quiet members, Albenia, or "Mae," as she is more commonly called. But to those who know her well, she is anything but the serious young lady who greets us with a soft-spoken "Hello" and a shy smile each day. There are many times when a dull moment has been enlightened by her keen wit. Pastimes? Well, she prefers swing music to classical, likes dancing, and enjoys football games. "Mae" hasn't let us in on her future plans, but whatever they may be, she leaves C. H. S. with all the sincere good wishes of the Class of '50.

History Circle; Le Cercle Francais; Junior Prom Committee.

Janet LePore

"The quiet ones are those who gain the most."

Janet is one of the nicest girls of our class. She is quiet, has natural curly hair and an engaging smile. A serious student from the first, she has won the respect of her teachers and classmates alike. Tennis and golf are among her favorite pastimes. "Jan" plans to enter the nursing profession, so we may say that our loss is the nursing profession's gain. The Class of '50 wishes "Jan" the very best of luck in the future.

History Circle; Debating Society.

Donald Charles LeRoy

"A good word goes a long way; a smile goes even further."

"Don," a tall, dark, and handsome consolation of the fairer sex—humorous, good-natured, the essence of masculinity. These traits, coupled with an unassuming dignity of haughtiness, have gained for "Don" a host of friends. Like most of us, he is an ardent admirer of sports; although not active in any particular sport, he takes great pains to follow our various teams, crusading on to victory; prefers baseball to all other sports, exhibiting his talents as a pitcher on the C. H. S. nine. His future plans are to enter a pharmacist school and we, the Class of '50, wish him the best of luck.

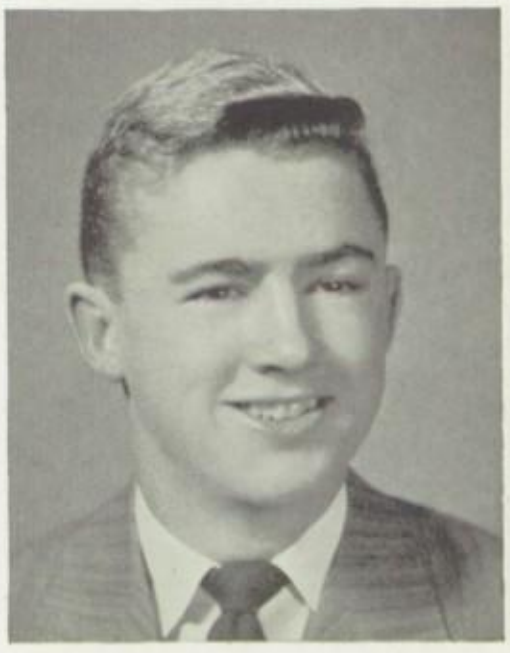
Baseball 2, 4; Tau Sigma; History Circle; Le Cercle Francais; Class Ring Committee.

John Liddy

"Here he comes—there he goes."

"Jack" is one of those happy-go-lucky individuals to whom "necessity" is just a word in a book. Never in a hurry, never pressed for time, "Jack" has more than once aroused our envy at his completely complacent disposition. No matter how dire the situation, he remains "calm, cool, and collected," throughout the ordeal. "Jack's" favorite pet expression is, "I'll see you." Hobbies? Well, there is only one, but that one consumes most of his time and energy. "Jack" hasn't let us in on his future, but whatever his plans may be, he leaves C. H. S. with our very best wishes for good luck and the best of everything.

History Circle; Class Ring Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Tau Sigma.



Peter Robert Maitland

"He who is well-mannered, is also well-liked."

Peter, better known as "Greg," needs no introduction because of his being the most popular boy in the senior class. His happy-go-lucky manner and good looks are envied by all. "Pete," an all-round athlete, was one of our best linesman. His popularity is confirmed by the fact that he was elected president of our class for three years. He conducted our class affairs so efficiently that the years were a success, socially and financially. Peter informs us that he would like to have a career in the Navy and we know that whatever he intends to do, success will acccompany him every step of the way.

Football 3, 4; Class President 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; History Circle; Latin Classical Club; Class Ring Committee; Class Book Staff; School Paper; Tau Sigma; Debating Society; Boys' State Representative.

Eleanor Mae Marble

"Cheerful looks make every dish a feast."

Step right up and meet "Rusty," our spirit of flaming youth. She is a carefree, happy-go-lucky individual; anything peppy or snappy appeals to her nature. "Rusty's" pleasing personality makes her a real chum and it's hard to find a more likeable pal. Eleanor, an industrious lassie, eager to accomplish much, and sure to prosper because of her honesty and ability. "Rusty" refuses to divulge her plans and ability. A pity, too, for why does she want to keep them a secret? However, she may be sure the Class of '50 backs her up in whatever she might do.

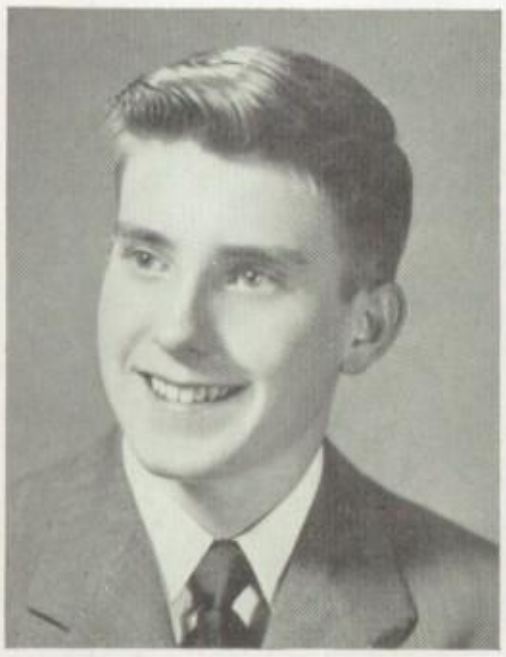
Basketball 2; Junior Prom Committee; History Circle.

Mea Margaret Marini

"As gentle as a lamb, as modest as a violet."

In her quiet retiring manner, Mea has impressed us with her pleasant and lady-like ways. Possessed of a well-modulated voice and a clear mind she speaks with the air of a young lady with firm convictions. Mea's favorite pastimes are listening to the radio and popular recordings. She has a friendly greeting and cheery smile for all her many friends. She plans to be a secretary and we are confident of her success. Good luck from the Class of '50, Mea.

History Circle; Class Book Staff; School Paper; Junior Prom Committee.



Nelson Elery Mather

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast."

Reader, you are now gazing upon a very thoughtful and engaging young man—the exemplar of "savoire faire" on every occasion in both the serious and fanciful sides of his busy four years. Nelson has won the admiration and respect of all with his modest, retiring, and friendly disposition. He can do wonders with that piece of tubing known as the trumpet which would make Harry James water at the mouth. Whether it be a difficult or a captivating rendition of a modern musicale, Nelson exemplified the finesse of a true artist. We, who know Nelson, are sure that the beacon light of ambition is pointing to only one thing—success.

History Circle; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Tau Sigma; Le Cercle Francais.

Albert Mazzei

"If work interferes with play, drop work."

"Al," as he is known to his classmates, is an affable fellow who is always willing to help his classmates when needed. This dark-haired lad has always been an asset to the class. His after-school hours are spent in working as an usher at the local theater. Clinton's success on the gridiron was partially due to "Al's" managership and able guidance. His plans for the future are undecided, but knowing "Al" as we do, we know he will be a success.

Tau Sigma; History Circle.

Nancy Day McCarty

"If you're there before it's over, you're on time."

"Mac" is one of our popular classmates whose good humor and personality have made her well-liked by all. "Mac" is always seen at our school activities but still manages to get her name on the testimonial list. She has been an enthusiastic supporter of our class. A pleasing manner and a sparkling wit will be missed by all who have known her. "Mac" plans to enter Bryant & Stratton Business School in the fall, and we all know that whatever field she may select she will be a success. The Class of '50 wishes her the best of luck.

Class Ring Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Class Book Staff; History Circle.

Mary Carol McGovern

"A dimple in her cheek, and laughter in her eyes."

Carol, as she is better known to her classmates, has many friends in C. H. S. This brown-haired lassie hails from the "Acre" and her name has appeared on many testimonial lists throughout her four years. She is seen with "Connie," her best friend, almost constantly and shows her class spirit through school functions. For her future work she has chosen the nursing profession. The Class of '50 knows she will succeed and we wish her the best of luck.

Latin Classical Club; School Paper, History Circle.

Malcolm McLeod

"Deeds, not words, are the true signs of ability."

Malcolm, usually quiet and rarely demonstrative, is a dignified, aristocratic scholar of the highest calibre. Possessing a retentive mind, he gives ample proof that the faculty held his outstanding abilities in high esteem. Added to this, Malcolm is a keen sports enthusiast, as his capability on skis will liberally testify. We bow before his superior memory, but we ourselves can never forget the unselfishness and straightforwardness which were his most shining traits. There is nothing synthetic about Malcolm—he is a genuine and polished diamond with sterling qualities that grant him a successful engineering future. The Class of '50 wishes him the best of luck.

Class Book Staff; School Paper; Tau Sigma; History Circle.

James McNally

"A sport in every sense of the word."

And now we present one of the most popular boys in C. H. S., for with his personality and good looks, how could it be otherwise? He has a friendly "Hi" for everyone and is always willing to pitch in and help make every social event a success. "Boogers" is intensely interested in sports, and, on the football field, as well as in basketball and baseball, he spelled victory for us. In his spare moments you can be sure he was with the rest of the boys, playing pool or ping-pong. His plans are to go to a veterinarian college and the Class of '50 feels sure that he is bound to succeed.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Thanksgiving Show 2; Class Book Staff; Tau Sigma; History Circle.

Leo McNamara

"A little nonsense now and then, is relished by the best of men."

The Class of '50 proudly presents Leo, one of its most versatile members. Boys' State Representative, Class Book Staff, Debating, Dramatics; this boy is tops in just about everything! A sharp dresser and a smooth dancer, he can be found along with the rest of the High School crowd on Friday nights up at the V. F. W. along with his inseparable pals "Teddy" and "Couse." Leo has informed us that he is taking up law after graduation, and you can be sure that with his defense, there will be no question as to whether his client was "guilty" or "not guilty!" All the good wishes of the Class of '50 go with him.

Class Book Staff; Class Ring Committee; Tau Sigma; Inter-class Dramatics; National Forensic League; Debating Society; Class Treasurer 2; School Paper; Latin Classical Club; History Circle; Le Cercle Francais; Boys' State Representative.

Florence Melvin

"Sometimes grave and sometimes gay, but we like her anyway."

Put together dark hair, dark eyes, and a light complexion, and you have a perfect picture of Florence, one of the more attractive girls in our class. But pictures are not complete without qualities, so we add a sometimes deceiving quietness and originality which sums up to a grand pal and a good student. Florence enjoys collecting pictures, which she has taken herself, and has a special knack for decorating which comes from her originality in crafts. She wishes to improve her talents and specialize in interior decorating, and we certainly hope that she will succeed.

History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; Class Ring Committee.

Constance Merrill

"Little and sweet and oh, so neat!"

"Connie," the North End's contribution to C. H. S., may seem quiet at a first glance but again you'll see her as her real self—a bundle of laughs and giggles, always in the midst of social activities, and also a great sports fan. Her quaint little ways and cute little jokes have made "Connie's" disposition pleasing to all her friends and classmates. Her charming personality and gay spirit are a few of her many traits that will be missed. Good luck from the Class of '50, "Connie."

History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; Thanksgiving Show 2; Basketball 2.

Elinor Mitchell

"A smile, like an Irish mile, goes a long way."

And now we introduce Elinor, one of our athletic senior girls. Unlike most other girls in our class, Elinor enjoys all sports. Her winning smile and pleasing personality have acquired for her many friends. Her plans for the future are to join the "women in white" although what hospital she will take her training in is yet undecided. Since we know that Elinor is always trying to help others, we all know that she will make an excellent nurse and will be the "Florence Nightingale" of the future.

School Paper; History Circle; Class Book Staff.

John J. Mitchell

"There will be one of them that have left a name behind them."

Testimonials, scholastically and socially, have been his rating throughout his four years. "Mitch," as he is known to his colleagues, is a "stand-out" both on the basketball court and at all school functions. An ardent orator, "Mitch" has won high acclaim from all who have heard him debate. Competing with other "high-ranking" classmates, John was chosen to represent Clinton at Boys' State. There he augmented his honors by being elected Attorney-General. With such all-round ability, the Class of '50 is sure that he will be, in future years, one of its outstanding alumni.

Boys' State Representative; Debating Society; Latin Classical Club; Le Cercle Francais; History Circle; Class Ring Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Class Book Staff; National Forensic League; School Paper; Tau Sigma; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Betty Frances Mitton

"Serene amidst alarms."

Betty is one of the serene, tranquil girls of our class. Her easy-going casual attitude always makes an outsider feel at ease in her presence. Although quiet and reserved among strangers, with her friends Betty is very lively and full of fun. Her pleasing personality and jovial spirit have won her a countless number of friends. One of Betty's distinguishing characteristics is her good nature and ability to get along with others. She has friendliness, a readiness to laugh, and a pleasing disposition. Her future career as a secretary is a very promising one, and we all know it will be a successful one. Best of luck, Betty!

History Circle; Junior Prom Committee.

Emilene Moody

"So soft, so simple, and so kind a creature."

Emilene is one of the most friendly and agreeable girls in our class. Her quiet and unassuming manner has won her many loyal friends. Although an active participant in the social affairs of the school, still she has been able to reach the testimonial list each quarter. "Emie" is also an apt drummer in the high school band. Emilene's future endeavor lies in the business world and we predict that her ability and initiative will bring her deserved recognition. Good luck, Emilene!

School Paper; History Circle; Band 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee.

Geraldine Moody

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Now we present Geraldine, who, though she appears to be quiet and reticent, has made many friends among her classmates. She is a keen admirer of sports and, as a member of the drum section of the band, has enthusiastically done her share of the cheering. Much of her leisure time is spent in one of her favorite pastimes—reading. She also enjoys the popular sport of bowling. As a vocation, Geraldine has chosen stenography and the Class of '50 is certain of her success in the future.

Junior Prom Committee; School Paper; History Circle; Band 2, 3, 4.

Barbara R. Mooney

"The loveliest singing bird is the one that's always heard."

Yes, that wonderful smile on her face certainly explains what she really is—a girl who is happy-go-lucky and full of fun. Barbara is known to many by her beautiful voice, which has thrilled many an audience. Among her numerous enjoyments are playing the piano, swimming and baseball. "Barb" has not yet decided upon her future career, but whatever she does, we feel confident that renown and credit shall come to this cheery miss. We wish you all the luck in the world, Barbara.

History Circle; Thanksgiving Show 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Debating Society.

Janet Ethel Morgan

"Her bright smile haunts me still."

This cheerful, fun-loving miss is one of the prettiest members of our class. Always good-natured, she has won for herself a host of friends during her stay at Clinton High. She has always been considerate of her teachers and, as a result, is well-respected by them. Janet has a special yen for collecting snapshots and this hobby means a great deal to her. At any football contest, she may be found with her friends, rooting our team onward to victory. A nursing career will claim Janet after graduation, and we know that anyone with such a pleasing personality can't help but succeed. Best wishes, Janet.

History Circle.

Joan Rita Morgan

"A friend of gold is worthy to hold."

Joan is one of those rare individuals who knows everybody and whom everybody knows. Come rain or come shine, Joan is always around when you want her and always ready and willing to lend a hand. Tall, blonde, blue-eyed, she often gives us the impression of a modern Venus, and just think what those assets are going to do for her when she "takes to the air" in her future profession as an airline hostess! Good luck and the best of everything, Joan, from all of us.

History Circle; Junior Prom Committee.

John Moynihan

"Play the game well."

And now C. H. S. is proud to present one of its most popular students—handsome, good-natured, "Moynie," whose friendliness has made him a regular fellow. Liked by everyone, "Moynie" has done much of which he can be proud. He was co-captain of our football team with an enviable record as a gridiron warrior. His success was not confined to the football field for his ability as a student was clearly demonstrated in the classroom. May you face life, "Moynie," as you have faced your football opponents—bucking its obstacles and crossing the goal line to success.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Thanksgiving Show 2, 3, 4; History Circle; Latin Classical Club; Junior Prom Committee; Tau Sigma.

Clarence James Nichols

"His friendship is true, straight from the heart,
Isn't it a pity that we have to part?"

Clarence, who, though not engaged in sports, is adequately popular with his fellow students. When Clarence hears a good joke (mind you, it has to be good), a slow smile lights up his whole face and the teller knows that his joke is truly appreciated. Being an ardent winter sports enthusiast, his favorite pastimes include that of skiing and skating. This "Acre" representative has won himself a genial host of friends. Completely sound and admirably fitted for a prosperous career, success will come easily and rest lightly on his shoulders.

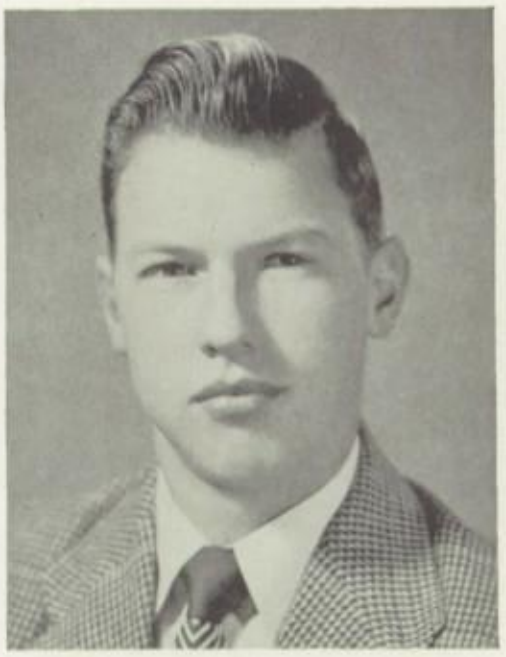
Tau Sigma; History Circle.

Barbara O'Malley

"Freckles are a sign of beauty."

Barbara, known to us all as "Bar," is one of the popular members of our class. She can always be seen with "Mar" in the corridors before each period, surrounded by a bunch of girls. "Bar" is one of our peppy cheerleaders and is always rooting for the team and the class. Her cheerful laughter will always echo in the halls of C. H. S. If there is any news to tell, "Bar" is always there to tell it. Barbara's plans are to enter Framingham School to be a dietician. The Class of '50 wishes you the best of luck.

Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Thanksgiving Show 2; Basketball 2; Junior Prom Committee; Class Ring Committee; School Paper; History Circle; Class Vice-President 2; Junior Marshal.

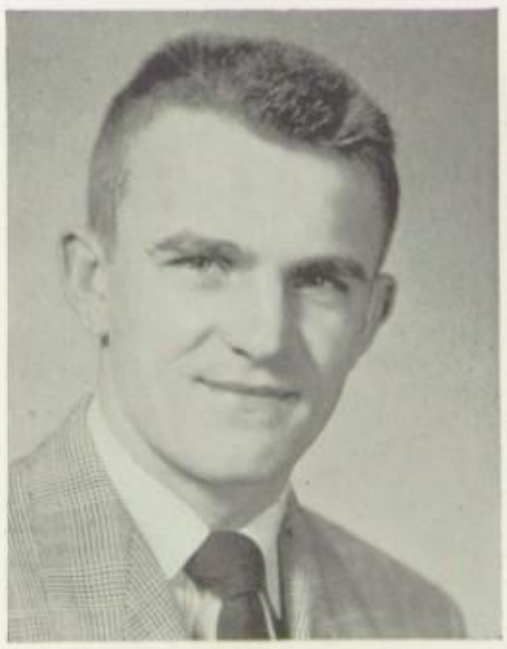


Roger John Peck

"O, what may man within him hide
Though angel on the outward side."

His ready smile and gay chuckles bring much happiness to some of our pessimists. This sentence introduces Roger, a likeable easy-going member of our class. His friendly carefree nature will handle the problems of life and win him many friends. Sports seems to be Roger's favorite pastime. During the hunting season, we are sure to see Roger among the earliest hunters. Although his future ambition is undecided, the Class of '50 wishes him the best of luck in whatever field he endeavors. Good luck, Roger!

History Circle; Tau Sigma.



William Michael Polack

"None but himself can be his parallel."

The "Acre" district has made another contribution to C. H. S. in the person of "Bill," one of those carefree fellows who never worried too much about studies or marks, yet managed to make the grade. "Bill's" main interest was football and he gave many a stellar performance on the gridiron. His sportsmanship, cheerfulness, and personality have acquired for him a host of friends. Although his plans for the future are indefinite, the Class of '50 wishes him the best of luck.

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Football 2, 3, 4.

Marjorie Quail

"Pleasantly sweet, incessantly quiet,
Never around when she causes a riot."

Quiet and unassuming, Marjorie, nevertheless, has many fine qualities and is always ready with a smile and a helping hand for everyone. She is emphatically proof of the statement "Good things come in small packages." She indeed proves to be a credit to C. H. S. both as a student and friend. She is one of Vaughn Monroe's ardent fans and always knows his latest "hit." Although she hasn't as yet decided on a career, we know that she will make a success of life.

Le Cercle Francais; History Circle; Junior Prom Committee.

Claire Raby

"She's a friend that is true, and there are like her few."

Claire seems to be a firm believer in that old adage, "Children should be seen and not heard." However, unlike many of her quiet classmates, she is quiet outside of school as well as inside. She is the soul of generosity, and ever ready to impart her knowledge to her neighbor. She is an ardent fisherman and can be seen on any spring day with her fishing equipment, off for some secluded spot to haul in her catch. Claire has us all guessing as to her future undertakings. However, only time will tell, but her classmates wish her all the luck in the world in her efforts.

History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; School Paper.

Mary Rose Radock

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."

And now the spotlight falls on Mary, one of the most talented and popular members of the C. H. S. Band. She has been the most dependable drummer in the band during the past four years. Mary is always eager to help any of her numerous friends and she aided immeasurably in the preparation of this book. Heading the list of her many hobbies is collecting popular recordings. After leaving C. H. S., Mary intends to pursue a secretarial career, and we feel that she will be an outstanding success in her role as a secretary.

History Circle; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Book Staff.

George Dunsmore Ramig

"The quiet men are the great men."

George is the type about whom one would quote Shakespeare, "Noble of character, stately of men." His accomplishments in the field of studies have won him the plaudits of classmates and faculty. The laboratory is George's heaven, where he revels in the mysteries of substances and compounds. His keen delights include that of reading and discussing scientific problems, as well as displaying a discerning taste for classical music. Having shown us examples of his ability and fine character, we foresee a bright future in George's ventures in the profession of chemistry which he has chosen to follow for his life's work. It is with regret that we bid him "Au Revoir."

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Junior Prom Committee; Class Book Staff; German Club; Latin Classical Club; School Paper.

June Kathryn Robideau

"Let grace and goodness be mine."

Sterling superlatives can be predicted of June without fear of contradiction or exaggeration—extremely sincere, exceptionally modest and enthusiastically willing is she. These qualities she evinced in all her dealings at Clinton High, peppering them with unqualified capability concealed by unassuming grace. Socially, June has become the cynosure and envy of all eyes because of her fastidious flare for clothes. Scholastically, she has been a perennial seeker of knowledge, displaying a rare skill in writing English themes. With graduation, June leaves Clinton High to make her debut in the field of journalism—there she will shine as she always has. We regret your departure, June, and wish you godspeed.

School Paper; Le Cercle Francais; Class Book Staff; Basketball 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee; History Circle.

Jannine Ann Rouleau

"There was grace in her manner and laughter in her eyes."

Take a lilting smile, a delightful disposition, a vivacious personality, add them up and you have "Jan," another of the popular senior girls at C. H. S. "Jan" is quite a talented young lady; but although she has managed to keep it a secret, on more than one occasion she has surprised us with her versatility on the ivory keys. Besides this, she also sings. Any other pastimes? Oh yes, she enjoys dancing, ice skating, and clothes designing. "Jan" frankly confesses to us that she has a very severe case of "Journalphobia" which means that she leaves the portals of Clinton High to enter the field of writing. We, of the Class of '50, sincerely hope she will be a success in her chosen profession.

Junior Prom Committee; Junior Marshal; Class Paper; Class Book Staff; History Circle.

Victoria Martha Sablock

"A miss that we'll surely miss."

"Vicky," a charming junior miss, exhibits a vivacious and fun-loving disposition, which may account for her winning such a genial host of friends during her stay at Clinton High. Besides being an ardent movie-goer, her favorite pastimes include reading, dancing, crocheting and singing. "Vicky" has an exceptional yen for slow, dreamy music, provided Jo Stafford sings the honors away. Her pet saying is, and we quote, "Holy cow!" May success be yours, "Vicky," in the secretarial profession, and don't forget that we, the Class of '50 are rooting for you. Best of luck!

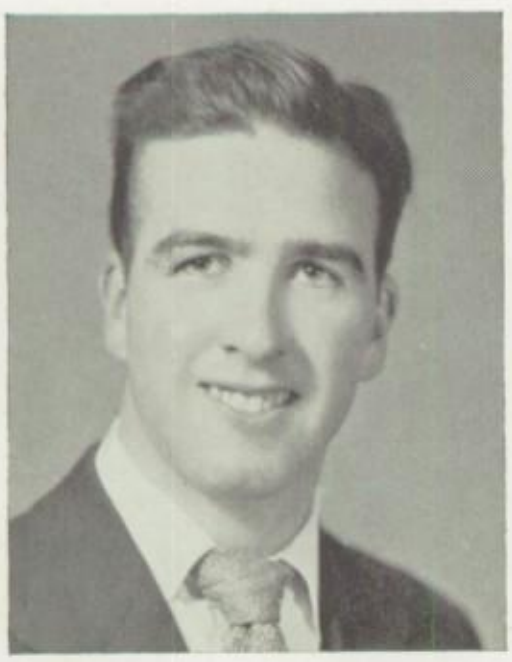
Class Book Staff; History Circle; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Saul Schanberg

"What he does, he does well."

Saul is a likeable fellow with a good-natured disposition. Always willing to pitch in and do his part, he has been a great help to his class in numerous ways. Saul has shown his athletic ability on the basketball court and is known to be a constant rooter of all sports, whether it be high school or professional. A musician at heart, he derived a great deal of enjoyment from his clarinet which he plays very skilfully. Saul's ambition is to be a doctor of medicine, and with his ability to strive ahead and finish everything he starts, we know he will succeed.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Class Book Staff; History Circle; Le Cercle Francais; Tau Sigma; School Paper.



Joseph Leo Shaughnessy

"I'd rather be, than seem to be."

There need be no introduction to "Joe" who is well-known by everyone as a happy-go-lucky, personable fellow. "Joe's" wit has brightened more than one dull day, and his smile is one that just never wears off. Outside of school hours, "Joe" enjoys woodcarving and tapestry, which are certainly two rare hobbies. He attends all social functions and many an athletic contest has been won to the sound of his lusty voice. "Joe's" future plans are uncertain although it seems to be a choice between electrical engineering and mental therapy. Whatever you choose, "Joe," the best wishes of the Class of '50 will be with you.

Class Ring Committee; Basketball 1, 2; School Paper; Tau Sigma; Class Book Staff; History Circle; Le Cercle Francais.

Nelson Sherman

"You're a better man than I, Gunga Din."

They say a wonderful personality is man's greatest asset, and that's definitely true in Nelson's case. Although he came to high school in our Senior year, he rapidly won many friends. He can be seen driving a remarkably modern Chevrolet, receiving the ah's and oh's of his fellow classmates. Nelson has certainly aided the girls in the Hall to keep their waistlines down by devouring the greater part of their lunches. Nelson is an excellent student and an ardent sports fan, too. He hasn't told us about his future plans but we know that with his personality and friendly disposition, he can't help but be dynamic.

History Circle; Tau Sigma.

James Henry Smith

"Where there's a will, there's a way."

Who is that handsome blond? Why, that's "Jimmy," of course. "Jimmy" hails from Lancaster and rates pretty high with us all at C. H. S. Although he appears quiet, he certainly is not overlooked by his classmates. Ambitious and industrious well describes him. "Jimmy" is a sports lover and his favorites are bowling, baseball and football. In future years, we will see "Jimmy" in an Army or Navy uniform getting ready for the "take off," for his ambition is to be an Army or Navy pilot. Best of luck, "Jimmy," from the Class of '50.

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Baseball 4.

Dorice Marion Somerville

"A helping hand and a generous heart are hers."

Dorice, the possessor of a friendly smile and a pleasing disposition, has gained the lasting friendship of her classmates during her high school years. Reliability and a desire to help others are her dominating qualities. A staunch supporter of the Senior class, Dorice can always be depended upon to do her utmost to make every event, both social and scholastic, a huge success. Dorice plans to attend Perry's College where she will study to be a kindergarten teacher. The Class of '50 is assured of her success and confident also, that she will be a definite asset to the teaching profession.

Junior Class Paper; Junior Prom Committee; History Circle; Class Book Staff.

Juliet Souza

"Although small she may be, to everyone's heart she has the key."

"Julie's" qualities can, by no means, be measured by her height. Her pleasing personality has gained her many friends during her stay at C. H. S. She can always be heard cheering at all the games in between blows on her baritone. Yes, "Julie" has also been a credit to the C. H. S. Band. Her sweet singing voice will always be remembered as an outstanding part of all class shows. Julie hopes to further her singing career and we, the Class of '50 want to wish her all the luck in the world.

Thanksgiving Show 3, 4; Junior Marshal; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; History Circle; School Paper.

Eileen May Stevenson

"Always happy, always gay, we see her that way every day."

Eileen possesses one of the most happy, cheerful and carefree dispositions of all her classmates. Indeed, her gay, amiable manner and hearty laughter have made for her a variety of friends. She has been an industrious worker for the benefit of the Senior class, doing her share conscientiously and willingly. Her special interests are photography and sewing. The Class of '50 is sure that Eileen, with her engaging smile and ability to make others happy, will be a great success in the nursing profession and a welcome addition to any sickroom.

History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; School Paper.

Robert Lawrence Stevenson

"Modesty is a virtue until you become aware of having it."

An athlete and gentleman typifies "Bob," one of the popular boys of our class. Although not a first-stringer, "Bob" is one of the strongest reserves which are essential to all squads. His quiet and well-mannered decorum have made him a host of friends at C. H. S. and he is an outstanding singer as is evidenced by his performance in the Thanksgiving Show. "Bob's" favorite hobbies are collecting popular songbooks and also Bing Crosby records. According to his present plans, "Bob" intends to become a radio commentator or a professional singer. The Class of '50 wishes you all the luck, "Bob."

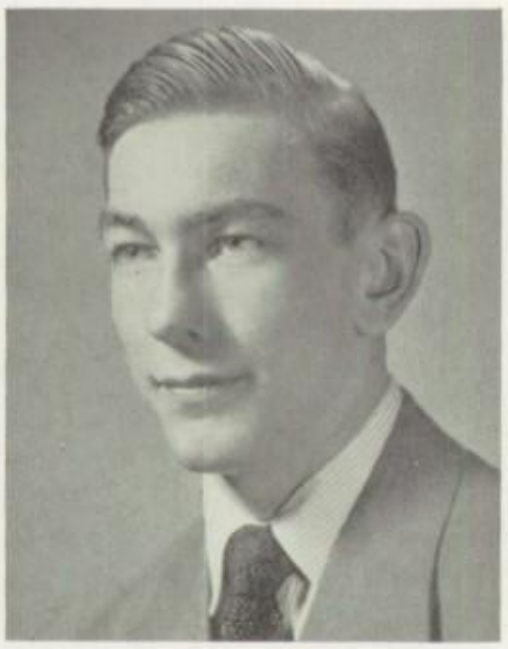
Football 2, 3, 4; Latin Classical Club; Tau Sigma; History Circle.

Dorothy Ann Stringille

"Her ready wit and cheery smile, proclaimed to all a friend worth-while."

A pleasing mixture of humor, good nature, and femininity are "Dot's" traits coupled with distinctive sparkles of personality and appearance. Despite pressure of outdoor activities, she has compiled a substantial scholastic record, attaining an acquired recognition in the field of education. "Dot's" excellent choice of clothes, and the accomplished manner in which they are worn, tend to make her an enviable miss. Strolling through music's memory lane is one of Dot's favorite indoor hobbies. The crystal ball tells us that "Dot" is to be placed in the field of journalism. We doubt if she will need the "best of luck"—she has more than we can give her.

Band 2, 3, 4; History Circle; Class Book Staff; School Paper; Junior Prom Committee.



William Joseph Stuka

"Play the game clean but play to win."

"Bill" Stuka—a star on the gridiron, a star on the baseball diamond and a star among his friends—he is certainly worth bragging about. He is the youngest of the famous Stuka brothers and we think the greatest. "Bill" was the worthy co-captain of the "Galloping Gaels" and was responsible for many of their victories. His football ability was proven when he was awarded the "Most Valuable Player" of 1949. When it comes to baseball, well, pitchers don't come any finer than "Bill," as he hurls "No-Hit" and "No-Run" games. "Stuke" plans to enter college and will go far on the road to success, and something tells us that it will be in the field of sports.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Thanksgiving Show 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tau Sigma; History Circle.

Constance Marie Sullivan

"There's always a twinkle in her eyes of blue."

With the appearance of this young miss, we think more and more of what Ireland has contributed to America. "Connie's" sparkling blue eyes and gentle smile certainly represent the American type of Irish colleen. Her close friends will claim that she is quite gay and witty, although to others she may seem to be quiet and reserved. Along with her school work, "Connie" has found plenty of time for her various hobbies which include photography, correspondence, and miniature collecting. "Connie's" plans for the future are indefinite, but we know she will be a success in whatever she endeavors. Best of luck from the Class of '50.

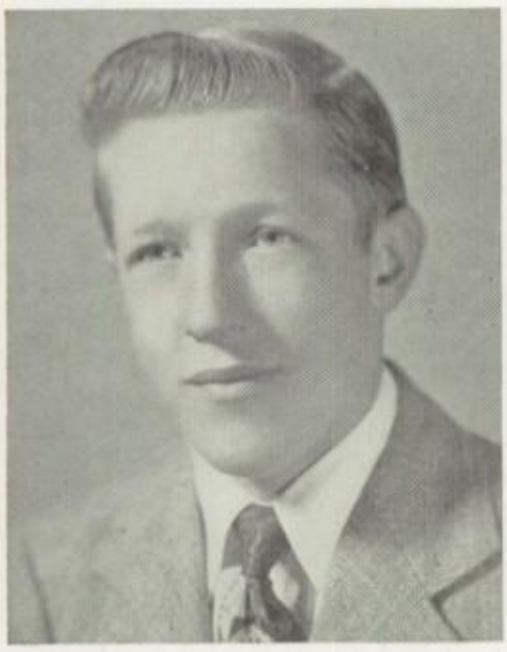
Junior Prom Committee, School Paper, History Circle.

Corinne Frances Sullivan

"Tall and snappy, full of pep, always happy was her rep."

Corinne is one of our happy classmates who rapidly won many friends by her ready smile and pleasant disposition. Noted also for her soft brown hair and exquisite taste in clothes, she certainly got her share of looks when they were passed out. She has attended every social function carried on in C. H. S. since her freshman year, and studies and teachers never seemed to interfere with her activities—rather she combined both with encouraging results. Corinne plans to enter Worcester State Teachers College and we know she will be a definite asset to the teaching profession.

School Paper; Band 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee; Junior Marshal; Debating Society; Le Cercle Francais; Latin Classical Club; Thanksgiving Show 4; History Circle; Class Book Staff.



Raymond Swaitkowski

"Blessing on thee, little man."

"Ray" is not only one of the smallest boys in our class but he is also one of the friendliest. "Ray" or "Mowie," as he is also called, has won many friends with his geniality. He does not participate actively in sports but he is an ardent admirer of all sports. "Ray" never believed in studying too much but he got along all right just the same. He hasn't any definite plans for the future but we all know that if he strives for his goal, he will certainly reach it.

History Circle; Tau Sigma.

Catherine Tambolleo

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

And now we come to "Caddy," unquestionably one of our most popular girls. She hails from the North End section of Clinton, and at the least provocation will go into great detail describing what a fine place it is to live. "Caddy" always fills her snappy Buick with her friends, scurrying off to all the games to help cheer the boys on to victory. One might suppose her the carefree, happy-go-lucky type, but we know that she can be serious and work diligently to attain any goal that she chooses. Best of everything from the Class of '50.

History Circle.

Janice Rae Taubner

"She's pretty to walk with; witty to talk with;
And pleasant too, to think on."

A pretty face, sparkling personality, and the will to help others are the outstanding characteristics of "Jan." We shall always remember her as a gay, witty person, whose merry laugh resounded through the corridors at all times. Her intelligence has won for her the respect of all teachers, and her love and ability to write has definitely helped to make this Class Book a success. Her "after school" hours include Scouts, which she wholeheartedly enjoys, and all social functions from concerts to football games. "Jan" is the perfect example for future students to follow, and we know that her own future holds a great deal in store for her.

Editor, Class Book; Latin Classical Club; History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; Le Cercle Francais; School Paper; Thanksgiving Show 4.

Barbara Helen Teece

"Popularity must be well-deserved."

"Teecie," who has been our popular vice-president for the past two years, needs no introduction to the Class of '50. Although she never misses any of our social functions, "Teecie" still finds time to keep her name high on the testimonial list. She has always taken an active part in any girls' sports, including baseball and basketball. Being a "Turner Girl" she spends most of her spare time at Turner Hall and has taken many trips with this organization. Although her plans for the future are indefinite, the Class of '50 wishes her the best of luck.

Basketball 2; Baseball 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee; Class Vice-President 3, 4; History Circle; Band 1, 2, 3; Class Ring Committee; Class Book Staff; School Paper.

Loretta Carole Troester

"It's a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."

Here is one girl in our class, who by her bright smile and good nature, has won many friends. Loretta's pleasing personality and argumentative spirit greatly increased our hilarity in classes. Loretta relates to us that her favorite hobbies are music and sports. We have seen by her attendance at athletic functions that she is an ardent lover of sports. Because of her many accomplishments, and because she is determined to get what she goes after, we are assured that Loretta will succeed in whatever she decides to do. The Class of '50 wishes you the best of luck, Loretta.

Junior Prom Committee; Junior Marshal; Class Book Staff; School Paper; German Club 2, 3; History Circle; Thanksgiving Show 4.

Mary Tulowiecki

"And she has hair of golden hue, take care!"

Mary has beautiful blonde hair and a sparkling personality among her many assets, and always appears to be happy and content with life. She takes part in all school activities and has always been an active member of our class. Mary loves sports and is well-liked, especially for her carefree and cheerful disposition by all who know her. Her future plans are to attend Worcester School of Business Science and become a medical secretary. The Class of '50 wishes Mary the best of luck.

History Circle; Debating Society; Junior Prom Committee.

Esther Valeri

"When friends meet, the heart warms."

Now we come to Esther, a very pleasant member of our graduating class. Cheerful, congenial, and ever-ready to help those who need her willing services; these are the words with which we describe her. She takes a very keen interest in sports, especially skating and swimming. Esther believes in striding along with a cinematic view of life. Esther has unfolded her future plans to be a medical secretary. The Class of '50 feels that her success is assured. Good luck, Esther!

History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; Class Book Staff.

Kathleen Ann Vickery

"Laughter makes the world go round."

Outwardly Kathleen appears to be a little reserved, but to her friends and classmates she is regarded as a fun-loving girl. She is known for her hearty laughter, sparkling sense of humor and knack of doing a great many things well. Cute dimples are one of Kathleen's foremost attractions. Kathleen has given us an insight into her artistic hobbies, sketching and needlework, both of which interest her during her spare time. Kathleen is to don the white uniform of a nurse and we feel that her qualities will admirably fill the requirements of an exacting profession. The Class of '50 wishes you the best of luck, Kathleen!

Le Cercle Francais; History Circle; School Paper.

Mary Frances Vienneau

"Dark hair and dark eyes; certainly are an artist's prize."

"Frannie" often leads people to think she is one of those extremely quiet girls, but nothing could be more misleading. She is one of the most gay and witty girls in C. H. S. With her personality and sincerity, "Frannie" has won for herself a host of friends. She is an ardent worker and is always willing to do her share to make every activity a success. Her interests are many and varied; some of them being music, roller skating and photography. "Frannie" has plans for the future which include secretarial work and we are sure she will attain success.

Junior Prom Committee; History Circle; Class Book Staff; Junior Marshal; Thanksgiving Show 4.

Allan Waters

"Make every bargain clear and plain
That none may afterwards complain."

It would be difficult to find a better example of sheer friendship than Allan. He has won his place as a regular fellow among the members of his class through his quiet manner and agreeable nature. Although he did not participate in any high school sport, Allan can always be found among the supporters of the football team. He says that he has no definite plans for the future as yet but in whatever field of work he enters we know he will succeed, and whatever it is, he carries with him the best wishes of Class of '50.

History Circle; Tau Sigma.

Edith Natalie Watson

"Edie's humor, so natural and gay, will help to brighten many a day."

Now we introduce "Edie" — a charming, debonair miss whose felicitous personality succeeds that of Janet Robichaud. Being an ardent admirer of horses, "Edie" displays her keen ability as a skillful and discriminating equestrienne. Chocolate frappes are one of her main delights, along with baking the sweetest date-nut bread this side of heaven. "Edie" has been an active member of the Band, hailing from the drum section. Her plans for the future are as yet undecided, but we are certain that Lady Luck will guide her through the years with inevitable success.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; History Circle.

James Everett Watson

"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse!"

Now we introduce "Ev," a member of our class who needs but very little introduction. How we envy his carefree disposition and boyish charm. "Riding over the hurdles" is one of "Ev's" favorite pastimes, and we know he excels as expertly and splendidly as does a dexterous equestrian. During his stay at C. H. S., he became noted for his determined expression "I'll bet ya"—anyone who knows him well enough will decide that it is impossible to win an argument with him—we wonder why he hasn't displayed his ability on the Debating Society? "Ev" hasn't made any definite plans as yet, but we are sure he will be successful and overcome all obstacles in his usual cheery way. Our best to you, "Ev."

History Circle; Tau Sigma.

Eunice Pauline Weidner

"How beautiful the smile."

Eunice, a young miss, possesses a sunny disposition, a pleasing personality and a willingness to help whenever necessary. Although she seems to be the quiet type in a classroom she never fails to enjoy a hearty laugh with her classmates. Besides taking a keen interest in sports, her special hobby is music. Eunice's future ambition is to become a missionary. We are sure that her future attempts will be crowned with success, as indomitable effort and sincere personality cannot go unrewarded. Good luck, Eunice!

German Club 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee; School Paper; History Circle; Class Book Staff.

Barbara Althea Wessels

"Apparently so calm and sweet you'd never realize that a mischievous little self deep within her lies."

"Babs," willing to study to learn for herself, and willing also to give her vast knowledge so that others may learn. A loyal supporter and great rooter of the teams, she could always be depended upon to be present at all games. One of her most favorite pastimes is walking through the woods, especially on a glorious day in autumn. "Babs" plans to enter a business college in Worcester but has not yet decided which one. Good luck in the future, "Babs."

History Circle; Representative to Massachusetts Girls' State College in 1949.

Elizabeth Wheeler

"She who is good, is happy."

Now our eyes are focused on Betty, an amiable member of our graduating class. Betty gives us the impression of being quiet and reserved, but actually she possesses an extremely fine sense of humor and ready wit. Betty revealed to us that her hobbies are roller skating and bowling, but the one she takes a vehement interest in is horseback riding. Although she has not related her future plans to us, the Class of '50 is certain that she will be successful in whatever field she chooses. Good luck, Betty!

History Circle.

Earl Wilson

"Sport that wrinkled care derides"

To all his classmates, this gay fellow hailing from Germantown, is known as "Cooch." Even-tempered and congenial, he makes a grand friend whose friendship is well worth having. His popularity rated him on top in the election for Senior Class Treasurer, and he has done his job thoroughly and skilfully throughout the year. When his name is mentioned we think unconsciously of sports. His ability in all high school sports was most exceptional and this whole page could not sufficiently contain the highlights in the history of his high school sporting career. As the members of the Class of '50 begin to take their respective roads into the future, they stop to give "Cooch" their best wishes for much success and happiness.

Football 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Classical Club; Tau Sigma; Class Ring Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Class Book Staff; Class Treasurer 4.

Natalie Marie Wright

"Always full of fun, you bet,
Just the way you can't forget"

Vivacious in manner, lively in spirit, Captain of the cheerleaders, and energetic—all this adds up to "Nat," one of the best-liked Seniors. She has been an active participant in all class and social affairs. "Nat" is a great lover of all sports and spends all the time possible participating in any sport which may be in season. "Nat" has always been everybody's friend and we, the Class of '50, are confident that with her winning and pleasing personality, she will gain success in whatever career she may choose for the future.

Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Le Cercle Francais; History Circle; Thanksgiving Show 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3.

Frances Yakusik

"A pert young miss so sweet and true,
The Class of '50 will surely miss you"

"Frannie" is one whose suave personality equals that of enviable delight and youthful charm. Her rippling chuckle would tickle anyone's funny bone; her loquacious smile would brighten many a day. Besides spending many hours reading, "Frannie" possesses a keen desire for drawing outlines of animated sketches. We know that she is a Sonja Henie on roller skates and can always be found at the nearest rink, skating her heart away. "Frannie's" future ambition is to become a private secretary, and we, the Class of '50, wish her every attainable success in that chosen profession.

History Circle.

Gerald Donald Porter

"If success should come my way,
It will be the success of a multitude."

"Jerry," a veteran of three years' Army service, joined our class in March of '50. Although being with us but for a very short time, his personality has won him many lasting friends. "Jerry" is also a great roller skating fan and can usually be seen on one of the courts in the vicinity of Clinton. "Al," as he is sometimes called, plans to become a doctor. The Class of '50 wishes him the best of luck in the future and is sure he will be successful in the medical field.

In Memoriam

MARY MITCHELL

The Class of 1950 pauses here to express its deepest sorrow at the loss of one of us, Mary Mitchell, who was taken from us during our Freshman year. For the brief time that she was among us, she revealed herself as a most worthy and likable class member. When the Lord summoned her, we felt that we had lost a dear friend. Today, as we prepare to graduate, we know that she will always remain with us in fond remembrance.

Activities

HISTORY CIRCLE

TAU SIGMA

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

LATIN CLASSICAL CLUB

DEBATING SOCIETY

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

ORCHESTRA

JUNIOR CLASS PAPER

BAND

When our Mid-Years were over, everyone began thinking of the various clubs and activities which furnish us with so many pleasant memories of our days in Clinton High.

The first meeting of the History Circle was called by Henry M. O'Toole, Moderator of the Circle, and Joseph Shaughnessy was elected President; Dorothy Buck, Secretary; and Ted Jaros, Treasurer.

At the second meeting, Mr. O'Toole announced that, inasmuch as this was the Centennial Class, it would be proper that some observance of the Town's One Hundreth Birthday be held. He described a pageant which he wrote called "One Hundred Years," which depicted the growth of our Town over the past century. The pageant will be produced during the Centennial celebration and will afford an opportunity for the public in general to see and hear our story. The project will be the combined work of every member of the History Circle, with the assistance of Mr. Burke and Mr. Gordon. In the years to follow we can look back upon our's, the 1950 History Circle, as having had the honor of contributing an important part to the Town's history. The year will be climaxed with the annual trip to Provincetown.

History Circle

Tau Sigma

Tau Sigma was organized at the request of the male members of the Class of 1931 and was composed of the members of the Junior and Senior classes.

The purpose of the Tau Sigma is to improve the manners of its members by the discussion of topics pertaining to etiquette.

The 1950 Chapter of Tau Sigma was organized Monday evening, February 13, 1950. James W. McNally was elected President and William Stuka, Secretary-Treasurer. Meetings were held on Monday evenings under the direction of Lewis S. Gordon of the faculty.

The closing of the year is to be marked by a Dinner-Dance at which the members will have an opportunity to put into effect all the etiquette that Mr. Gordon has given his time to teach.

This etiquette will prove to be beneficial to those who are members of the organization, especially in social activities in later life.

Le Cercle Francais

Shortly after the Mid-Years, the French Club held its first meeting. The club was composed of pupils taking French IV under the leadership of Miss Kerrigan.

At our first meeting, the following officers were elected: John Mitchell, President; Janice Taubner, Vice-President; Michael Kittredge, Treasurer; Theresa Duffy, Secretary.

Each meeting was conducted in the French language. The President would open the meeting in French and the Vice-President would call the roll. The Secretary would read her report and the Treasurer would give his report at each meeting. All business matters would be discussed in English and after all decisions were reached, the President called the meeting to a close.

To each of us taking part in all activities, our lessons in French IV became much more important and understandable.

We sincerely wish to leave Miss Kerrigan with our heartfelt appreciation for her patience and co-operation, which helped to make "Le Cercle Francais" a complete success.

Latin Classical Club

Once again our soldiers of Caesar, statesman of Cicero, and poets of Virgil were united into the Latin Classical Club under the direction of Miss Helen Bachose. The purpose of the club is to acquire knowledge of background material of Roman civilization which cannot be found in the regular Latin class. Roman customs, habits, dress, implements of warfare, and so forth, are demonstrated and discussed.

Early in February, the following officers were chosen from among the Seniors: Leo McNamara, President; John Mitchell, Vice-President; John Moynihan, Treasurer; and John Kittredge, Secretary.

Later this year, the Classical Club is planning to take a trip to Boston to see a Major League baseball game. After the game, the Club intends to have supper in a nearby restaurant.

We of the Latin Classical Club wish to extend our sincere thanks to Miss Bachose for the thoughtful and generous guidance which she has given us throughout our pleasant and profitable years in her Latin classes.

Debating Society

The Debating Society got off to a fast start in its first full year as an active organization in Clinton High School under the capable direction of Mr. Robert A. Murphy.

In addition to debating in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, the members have been in demand as speakers before the Rotary Club, the Exchange Club, the Lions Club, the American Legion, the Red Cross, and other local organizations.

The Class of 1950 contributed five founders of the Debating Society: Henry S. Brousseau, William H. Burke, Peter R. Maitland, Leo F. McNamara, and John J. Mitchell. These men leave platform chairs which Mr. Murphy will find hard to fill when they advance to college rostrums.

The activities were under the successful direction of the following officers: John J. Mitchell '50, President; Andrew J. Friedrich '51, First Vice-President; Sydney H. Schanberg '51, Second Vice-President; Leo F. McNamara '50, Chairman of the Speakers Bureau; Walter J. Fallon '51, Treasurer; Caroline J. Keigar '51, Secretary; and Barbara R. Mooney '50, Librarian.

National Forensic League

As soon as debating had been established, application was made for membership in the National Forensic League, the National Honor Society for secondary school debaters.

The local group met the initial requirements in June, 1949, as Chapter No. 834 with the following charter members: Henry S. Brousseau '50; Richard A. DeCesare '49, Leo F. McNamara '50, Treasurer; John J. Mitchell '50, President; Ann E. Noon '49, Mary G. Patrinos '51, Secretary; Sylvia M. Ruberti '49, Sydney H. Schanberg '51, and the Faculty Sponsor, Robert A. Murphy. Since the charter was issued Andrew J. Freidrich '51, and Peter R. Maitland '50, have been admitted to membership.

Clinton is in the New England NFL District, and the Annual Tournament will be held at the University of New Hampshire. While the members are not so presumptuous as to expect to be debating champions of New England, they plan to make Clinton a school to be reckoned with in forensic activities.

Orchestra

Graduation night brings forth the result of much hard work on the part of the talented musicians in Clinton High. Early in April, this group of students will combine their talents to present an effective and entertaining program for graduation exercises.

The entrance and exit marches of the graduates will be played by the orchestra which will be composed of the following instrumentalists: three saxophonists, Leo McNamara, Bob Lemire and Joe Genilli; three clarinetists, Barbara Hanney, Theresa Duffy and Saul Shanburg; two violinists, Madelon Bahosh and Bette Hoffman; two trumpeters, Nelson Mather and Betty Fatiger; and one baritone horn, Juliet Souza. Piano accompaniment will be by Mary L. McLaughlin.

These people have been members of the Orchestra for the past three years. They have a great amount of talent and much is expected from them.

Much of the success is due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Charles Young, and we express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to him for a job well done.

Junior Class Paper

Our Junior year was highlighted by the publication of a class newspaper, which was a perfect example of the enthusiastic spirit of cooperation shown by every member of the class.

We chose Marlene Freitag and Malcolm McLeod as Co-Editors, and in that moment, the "Clinton High School News" was born.

The task of gathering news was far more difficult than we had expected. Various committees were formed to major in the many channels of the journalistic world. The first copy was greeted with shouts of praise by the entire student body, and, thus encouraged, after the next few issues we considered ourselves quite capable of dabbling in foreign affairs, local gossip, and the happenings in the athletic world.

The editors did a brilliant job of editing the paper. The staff put forth its wholehearted efforts into making the enterprise a success, and, as was shown, their work did not go unrewarded. The class may justly be proud of a job well done.

Band

Through the tireless efforts of Clifford Stone, John J. Giblin, and Charles Husband, our C. H. S. Band made its first public appearance on June 6, 1944, in Lowell. This group, small in number but mighty in talent, entertained to the full satisfaction of the enraptured multitudes. Eleanor Buck, our once-dynamic majorette, held position as leader of our Band for four consecutive years after which Sandra Kennedy took over, being doubly recognized for her outstanding feats.

Since its first appearance on that bright June day, the Green and Gold Band has won state-wide recognition. Besides winning top honors at Ashland, it had been placed in the first division at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield.

On June 5, 1948, the C. H. S. Band played host to numerous Glee Clubs, Bands and Orchestras, which represented various high schools of Worcester County. This was Clinton's first annual Central Massachusetts Music Festival, and what a glorious day of entertainment would have been provided, had not the rain marred it! Clintonians, however, were not exactly disappointed, for the bands performed excellent masterpieces of talent at the various halls.

The second annual Central Massachusetts Music Festival was held on May 7, 1949. This day will be long remembered by those who attended and marvelled at the colorfully attired bands, snappy baton twirlers and exhilarating music. The brilliant pageant of music as displayed by the massed band proved to be as thrilling a spectacle as had ever been performed in Clinton.

The annual Band Concerts assert the Band's unsurpassed abilities in playing concert music just as aptly as they excel in rhythmic marches.

On November 19, 1949, the Green and Gold Band was one of the twenty-five bands which was welcomed by Boston University to participate in a musical entertainment at Fenway Park.

Resplendent in their military regalia, this high-stepping Band added a definite note to the atmosphere at Fuller Field, where the Galloping Gaels asserted their domination of the football world. Stirring the loyalty of the students, the band occupied a prominent position in every parade and sporting event of the season. The Band not only thrilled the students, but also made many an outsider admire its performance.

Yes, we must all admit that our C. H. S. Band has enjoyed another prosperous year, achieving prominence as a distinguished musical regiment. Whether it be at Fuller Field, at Holy Cross Stadium, at Fenway Park, at an exposition, or at a parade, the Green and Gold will never be surpassed but will always remain undefeated as a definitely topnotch Band.

Cheerleaders of '50

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As the famous football season rolls around, everyone looks forward to a victorious football team, a classy band, and, of course, the season wouldn't be complete without peppy cheerleaders. Well, C. H. S. certainly has all three.

The Cheerleaders never seem to receive much praise for their work, so, in this *Memorabilia,* it is only fitting and proper to give praise where praise is earned. The Cheerleaders of '50, under the direction of their worthy Captain, Natalie Wright, enthusiastically did their share in cheering their team to triumph. At every game they marched down the field leading the Band. First came Captain Natalie Wright; then, following her, were "C"—Barbara O'Malley, "L"—Marlene Frietag, "I"—Dorothy DeCesare, "N"—Marlene Crowley, "T"—Pauline Shea, "O"—Elaine Maitland, and "N"—Julie Elia. Dressed in bright green skirts and white sweaters with their respective gold letters, they made a fine appearance on the field. Their eager cheers and hearty yells were vigorously backed by the ardent students and fans. Our class will never forget the vim, vigor and vitality shown by these Cheerleaders in cheering the team to victory.

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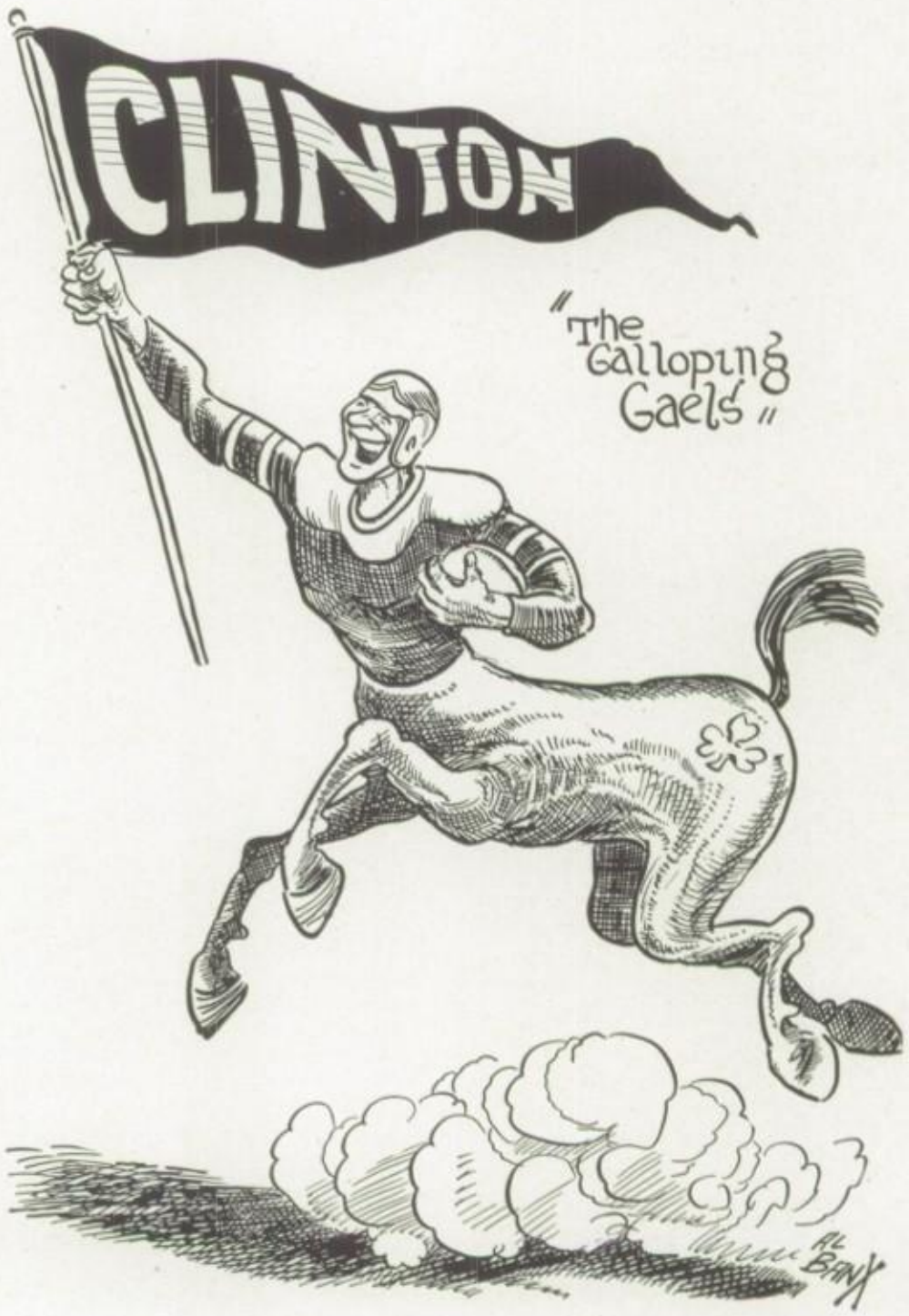
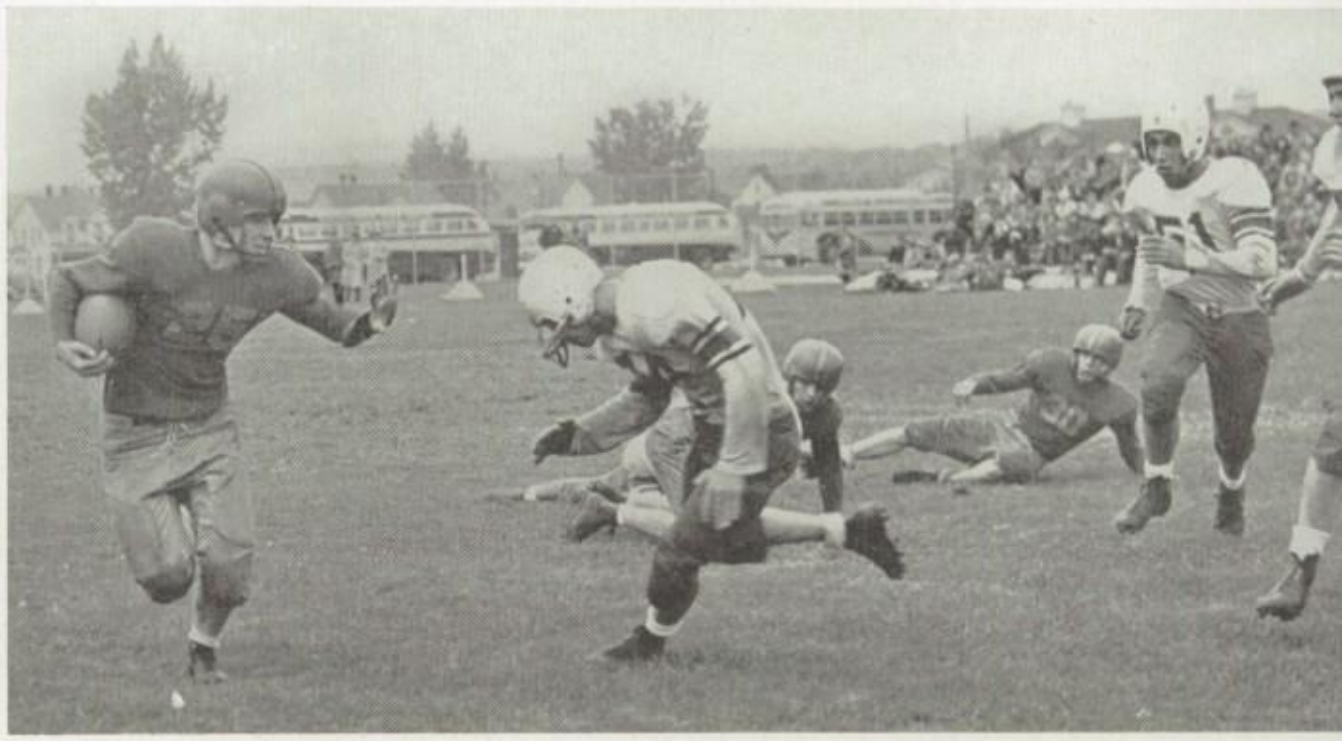
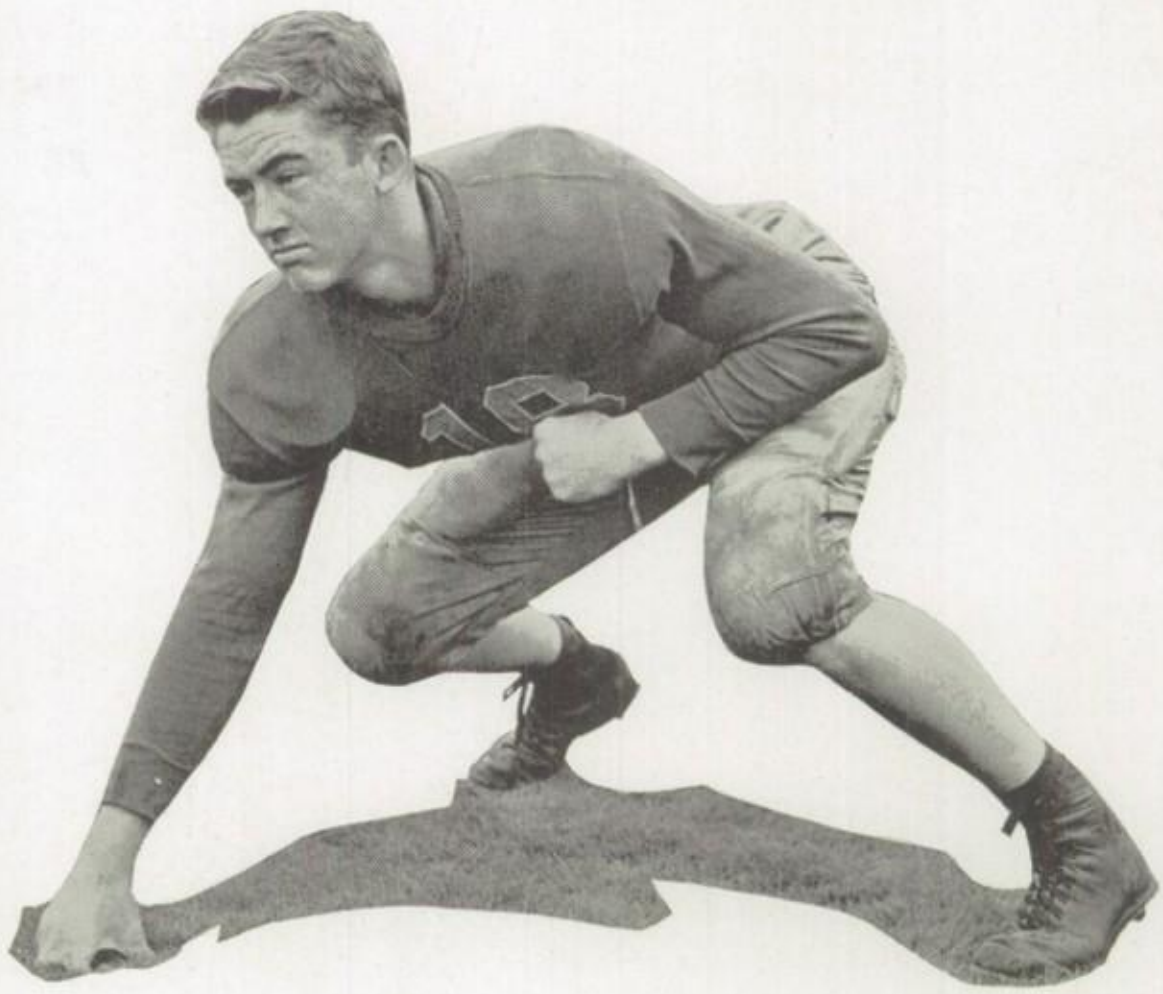


Football





Clinton 20
St. Peter's 0

The Green and Gold ran true to form in their season's debut. The McMahon backfield and the O'Brien line smashed out a 20-0 victory over the Worcester Saints. The jinx which St. Peter's had established during the preceding two years was not only broken but shattered as the Gaels out-tackled, out-blocked, and out-ran their heavier foes.

The Gaels didn't waste any time in letting the Guardians know, that although they had an almost totally green squad, they intended to be the conquerors instead of the conquered, with Bazydlo carrying for the first score only two minutes after the opening whistle. "Buzzie," after kicking the extra point, was injured, and lost to the squad for several weeks. McNally, who also was injured in this game, smashed over for the second score. The final score was gift-wrapped with Polymeros falling on a ball in the end-zone.

The whole squad looked brilliant but a few veterans did distinguish themselves. They were Co-Captains Bill Stuka and Jack Moynihan. Jim McNally also played a good game. The wonderful precision timing that our team displayed proved the old adage that experience is the best teacher.

Clinton 0
Natick 14

September 26th witnessed an outweighed but never out-played Clinton squad who were beaten by a 14-0 count at the hands of Natick.

With only minutes remaining in the second quarter Joe Kane, Q. B. for the antagonists, plunged through the Gael forward wall for the initial score. Montgomery made good his conversion.

Jim McNally, stellar Gael back, was taken from the field following a brutal tackle that fractured his left ankle. Bill Stuka then undertook the task of stopping this powerful Natick eleven which was threatening to snap Clinton's win streak of two years.

The second half saw Charlie Stika, Natick's chunky tailback, plow through the center to make it 13-0. Montgomery again converted.

Clinton's only threat came in the first quarter when Jim Petricca carried from his own 45 to Natick's 30 before he was grounded. The two following plays, with Polymeros and McNally in the spotlight, brought the pigskin to the 24 as the whistle blew—this ended Clinton's onslaught.

Credit belongs not just to one, but to all who took part in this battle. The Gael squad was almost entirely "green" but played their hearts out as they went to a glorious defeat.

Clinton 0
Fitchburg 6

The 4,000 fans who witnessed this game will readily agree that this was one of the hardest-fought games ever seen at Fuller Field. The defensive play of the Clinton gridsters was superb throughout the game, turning back a heavily favored "Red Raiders" team time and time again.

Clinton won the toss and elected to receive, and thence began the battle that made the ground tremble and air hot. The C. H. S. line of Jim Hughes, Jack Moynihan, Russ Jewett, Jack Davidson, Ed Duplin, Earl Wilson, and Pete Maitland played a terrific game in every sense of the word. The small scrappy Gaels, although heavily outweighed, would never say die to their rugged foe. Not until the final period, with only two minutes left in the game, did the Fitchburg High School gridsters push across a score.

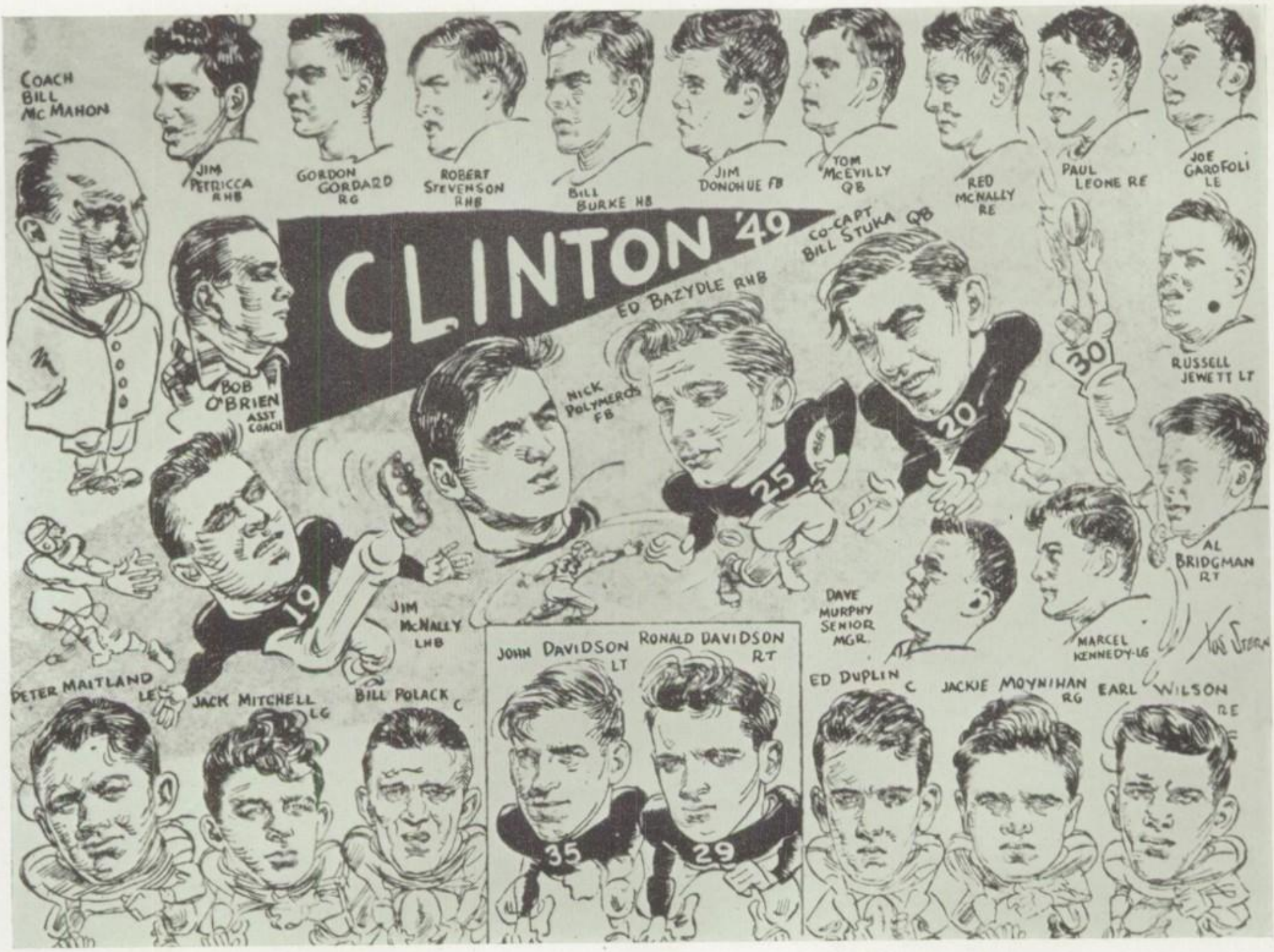
Individual stars for this game cannot be rightfully selected for the whole team, regulars and subs alike, played inspired football from the opening kickoff to the closing play.

Clinton 20
Bartlett 0

Clinton traveled to Webster for their second out-of-town game of the season. They were primed and ready to roll after a hard week of practice. The Webster team had practically a veteran club and were determined to win after dropping their previous game to Gardner.

It was a hot, sticky night but it certainly didn't seem to bother the Galloping Gaels of C. H. S. and gallop they did, racking up sixteen first downs to the opponents' eight. The Green and Gold simply ran their larger foes into the ground. Led by their brilliant field general, Bill Stuka, and the rugged line play of Co-Captain Jack Moynihan and Jim Hughes, the Gaels left Webster with a 20-0 win under their belts.

Other fine performances were turned in by the backs—Bazydlo, Burke and Donohue; while in the line Polack, Mitchell, Wilson, Duplin and Maitland performed their duties of blocking and tackling with exacting precision.



Clinton 27
Milford 6

Playing a real college brand of football—with fierce running, blocking, and tackling — Clinton High romped over Milford High in that town Saturday afternoon before a crowd of about 500 people. Top honors went to Co-Captain Bill Stuka, Angie Bazydlo, Jack Davidson and Earl Wilson.

Clinton's first of their four tallies came in the first period with Angie Bazydlo streaking across the goal from the eight-yard line for one of his two T.D.'s of the afternoon. In the same period, Co-Captain Bill Stuka let go an aerial to Earl Wilson which accounted for 27 yards and Clinton's second T.D. At the end of the first period Clinton led by a score of 14-0. Again in the second period Clinton called upon Angie Bazydlo who, after a series of short runs, went over from the ten-yard striper for his second T.D. of the day. Clinton's final score came in the last period with Nick Polymeros sharing the honors with Jim "Red" McNally. When Clinton's rushing attack failed, they took to the air with Polymeros heaving a beautiful pass to Jim "Red" McNally on the one-yard line. McNally stepped over for Clinton's fourth and last tally of the afternoon.

Clinton 20
Shrewsbury 0

Before 2,200 fans at Fuller Field, with Jim W. McNally showing the way for the Green and Gold, Shrewsbury was handed a 20-0 licking. Bill Stuka, Angie Bazydlo, and Billie Burke also played a very good part in the victory; and in the line, Maitland, Polack, Duplin, and Jewett showed the way. The first tally came early in the first quarter when J. W. McNally, reversing his field behind beautiful blocking, brought the ball to the three-yard line where Angie Bazydlo lugged it over and also kicked the extra point. The second touchdown was scored by Nick Polymeros after it was set up by Jim W. McNally who advanced the ball to the five-yard line. Both teams went up and down the field with neither scoring in the third period. The final Clinton tally came in the fourth quarter when Jim W. McNally set up Nick Polymeros for his second touchdown when he galloped thirty yards to the Shrewsbury four-yard line. Angie Bazydlo kicked the extra point. Between the halves, the Green and Gold Band put on a very fine performance which was appreciated by the crowd.

Clinton 26
Hudson 6

Alert, heads-up football, Notre Dame style, was displayed by Clinton High against the Red and White of Hudson High. The Green and Gold gridsters were in high gear, giving one of their classiest exhibitions of running, blocking, tackling, and whatever else goes into making a football game.

Clinton rolled into high right in the first half, closing the first half with a 26-0 score, having scored once in the first quarter with Polymeros carrying and three T.D.'s in the second stanza with Wilson scoring one on a beautiful pass from Co-Captain Stuka and Jim W. McNally taking the honors for the other two. The second half was hard with Clinton's reserves seeing much action.

Performing as the Galloping Gaels did, it was hard to pick any individual star; but there was one exception and that, to no one's doubt, was Co-Captain Jack Moynihan, the spunky, hard-fighting guard of C. H. S.

Clinton 12
Marlboro 13

The prestige and pride of Clinton High's Galloping Gaels still hangs high after their thrilling and magnificent battle with the Marlboro High Panthers in that city. Never was the Green more inspiring or the Gold more brilliant of the Gaels' men.

The first half was a see-saw battle with both teams scoreless. The second half opened with Nick Polymeros lugging the pigskin 85 yards for a T.D. behind the crippling blocks of his Gael teammates. But the Black and Orange were not to be denied as they recorded their first tally and then went ahead, 7-6, by the completion of the extra point. This caused the Green and Gold fans little grief, but a few plays later, a pass from Stuka to Wilson reached paydirt. Score, 12-7. But with a minute and forty-five seconds left, a desperation heave from Jolie to Marscerelle brought Marlboro within inches of paydirt which was reached two plays later. At the final whistle, the score was 13-12 with the Panthermen on top.

To select any Green and Gold player for special consideration would detract from the fine plays of all of the Galloping Gaels, but the eighty-five yard run by Polymeros and the defensive play by Maitland cannot be overlooked.

Clinton 36
St. Bernard's 6

The home boys shifted into high gear and did some fancy stepping to roll over St. Bernard's to the tune of 32-6.

It was a rough-and-tumble battle as the Saints from Fitchburg had a greater weight advantage over the Gaels, but, as usual, the hard-charging line and excellent backfield play of Clinton won out.

Nick Polymeros' 52-yard run-back of an intercepted pass for a touchdown was truly the outstanding run of the game.

Scoring honors went to "Boogers" McNally, who racked up two T.D.'s and to Jim Petricca, a Sophomore, who took part in the scoring himself.

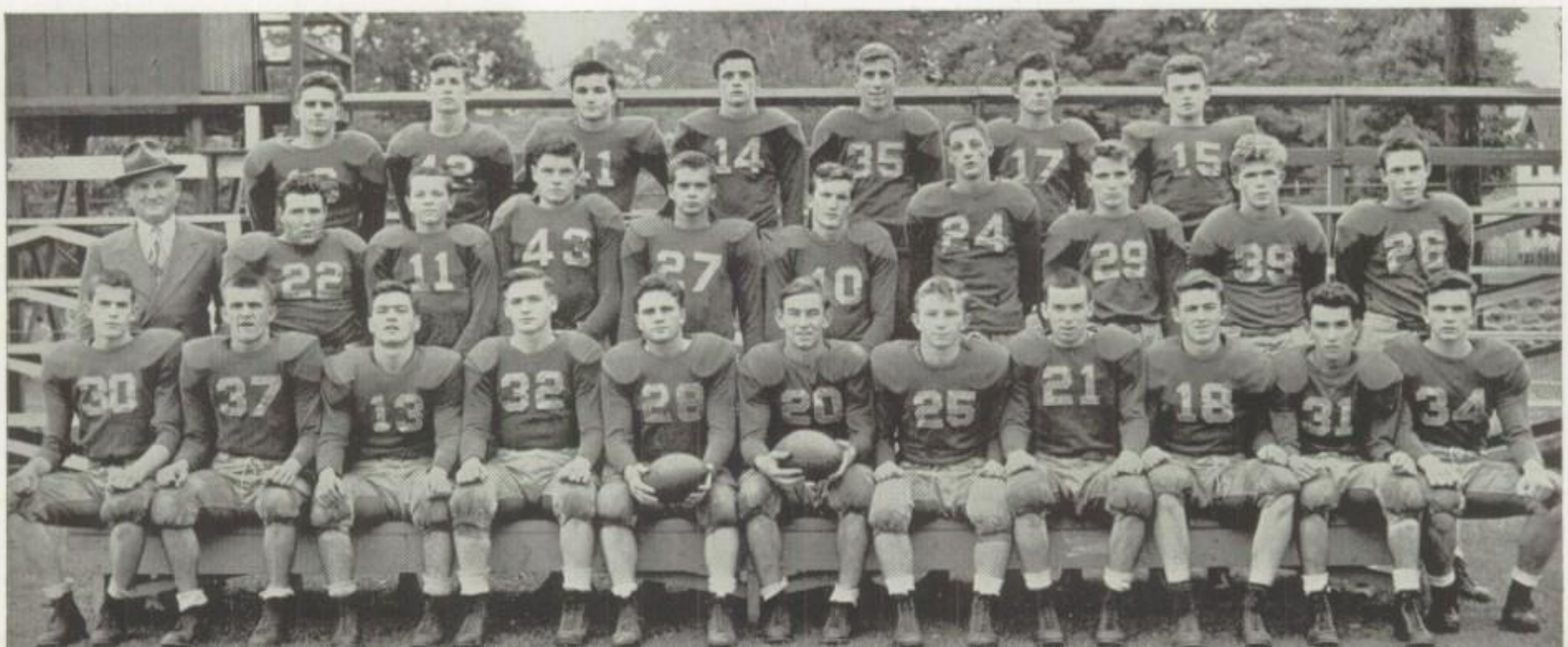
The stellar line play of Jack Moynihan, the Davidson brothers, Russ Jewett, Gord Godard, and especially the outstanding defensive end play of Pete Maitland and Earl Wilson, proved to be the deciding factor in stopping the St. Bernard's attack.

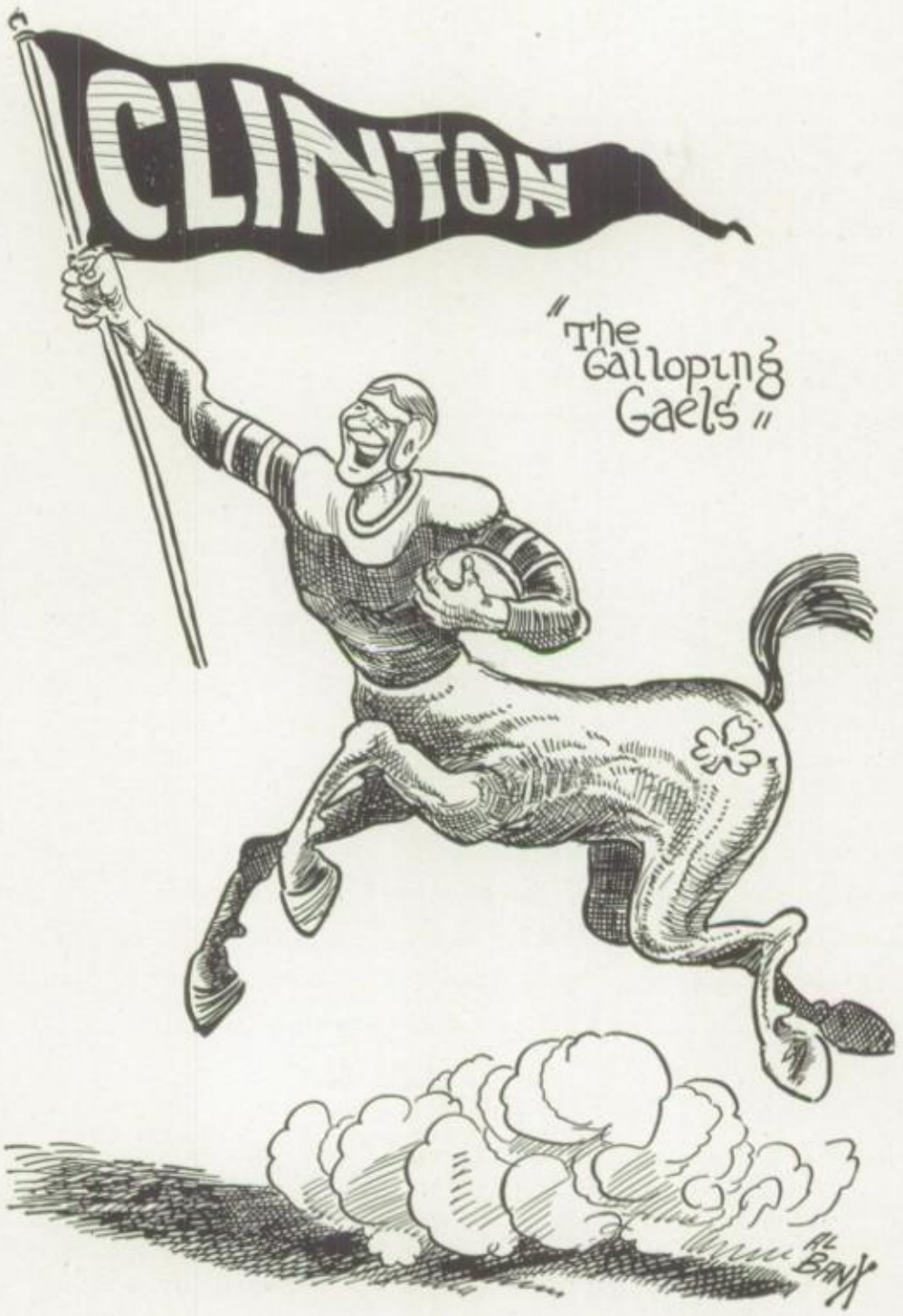
Clinton 26
Maynard 15

The "Turkey Day" game brought to a close a brilliant season for the mighty mites of C. H. S. The Gaels proved themselves true champions, as they had many times before, by making up a touchdown deficit, caused by a brilliant run by "Scoop" Viola of Maynard. But from that time on, the Green and Gold dominated all play. The first of Clinton's four T.D.'s came as a result of a beautiful run by Jim McNally. This was followed by a pass from Stuka to Wilson which netted the Gaels their second score. The following two scores were set up by two long aerials by the Wilson-Stuka battery. The reserves then took over and displayed their stuff. The Seniors brought to a close their pigskin careers in fine fashion. With Stuka, Wilson, McNally, Moynihan, Maitland, Godard, Duplin, Polack, and Bridgeman all playing in the best Green and Gold tradition.

1949 SCHEDULE

Clinton	20	St. Peter's	0	Clinton	20	Shrewsbury	0
Clinton	0	Natick	14	Clinton	26	Hudson	6
Clinton	0	Fitchburg	6	Clinton	36	St. Bernard's	6
Clinton	20	Bartlett	0	Clinton	12	Marlboro	13
Clinton	27	Milford	6	Clinton	26	Maynard	15





FOOTBALL BANQUET

A fitting closing chapter to the pages of gridiron glory brought to C. H. S. by the Green and Gold of 1950 was written by the presentation of the annual testimonial banquet to the Galloping Gael squad of the Clinton High football team. This year, as usual, the team was the guest of the Exchange Club, Rotary Club, and Lions Club, which so generously devoted their time and efforts to make the affair such a great success.

The M. C. for the banquet, who was Congressman Philip J. Philbin, had the pleasure of introducing such fine speakers as Coach McMahon, Coach O'Brien, Athletic Director Joseph McCaffrey, Frank Cotty, and Tom Carey of the *Worcester Telegram and Gazette,* and the main speaker, Head Coach of Brown University, Rip Engle, who gave one of the finest speeches ever to be heard in the Town Hall. He spoke on two subjects, "What It Takes To Make a Winner" and "The Importance of Studies."

Following a fine chicken pie dinner, the lettermen were awarded gold footballs and also the Seniors of the C. H. S. Band received letters. Then, the long-awaited presentations of trophies for the Most Valuable Player, Outstanding Back, and Outstanding Linesman were awarded to Bill Stuka, Jim McNally, and Jack Moynihan, in that order, because of their outstanding pigskin performances throughout the season. Also, receiving Honorable Mention were: Earl Wilson, R. E.; Pete Maitland, L. E.; Jack Davidson, L. T.; Russ Jewett, R. T.; Jim Hughes, L. G.; Bill Polack, C.; Ed Duplin, C.; Nick Polymeros, F. B.; Bill Burke, H. B.; Angie Bazydlo, H. B.; and Jim Donahue, H. B.

Thus, the banquet was the final bow for the Seniors of the Green and Gold as far as their high school football careers go; but many, we are sure, will soon be heard from, bringing fame and renown to Clinton on the college gridirons of the country.

Basketball . . . .

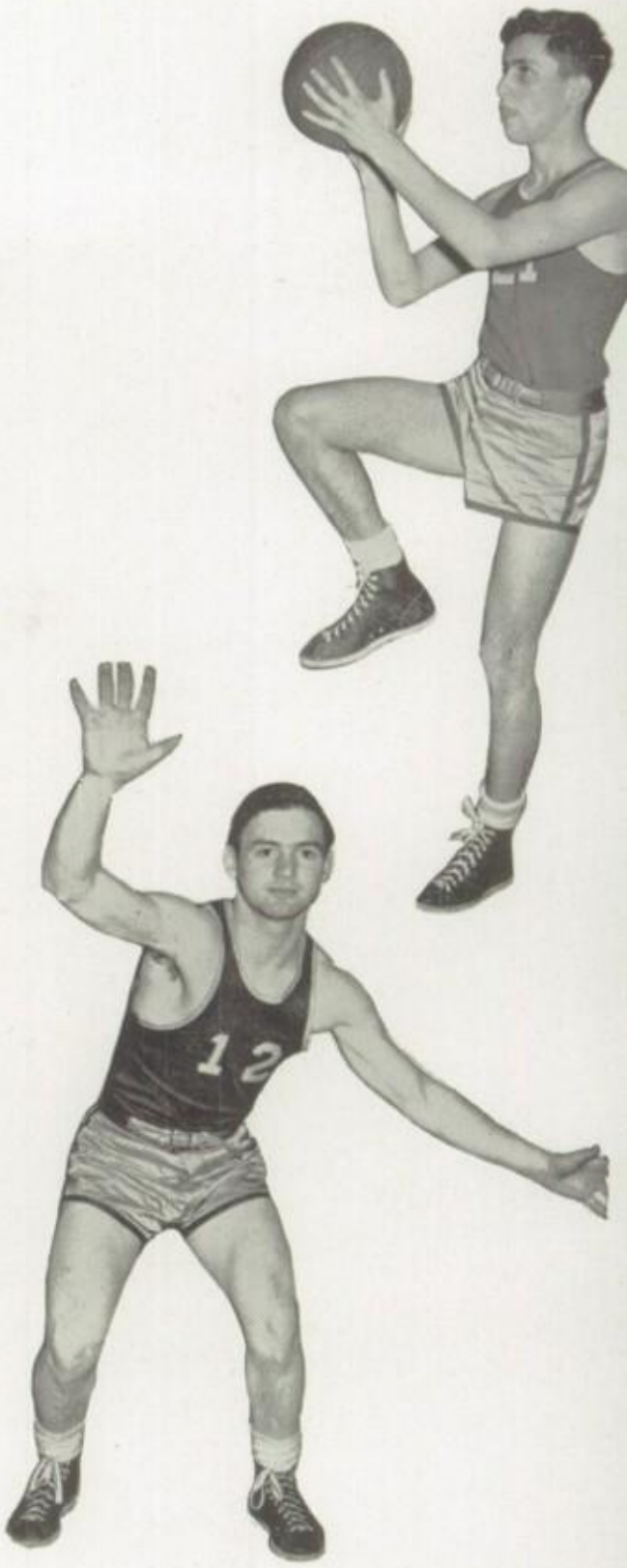
Although many of last year's championship team were lost through graduation, the Galloping Gaels, under the expert tutelage of the newly-appointed coach, Ed Connors, again captured the Midland League pennant. Clinton easily annexed two League wins with lop-sided victories over Hudson and Maynard. An over-confident C. H. S. team was stunned by a hard-fighting Milford squad, but the Clinton boys overwhelmed a strong Franklin team in the next game, 41-31. Clinton's most dangerous rival for top honors—Marlboro—finally succumbed after a tension-filled game, 36-34. Clinton kept rolling on the victory road by topping Hudson, Maynard, and Milford in quick succession. Franklin tripped Clinton by a small margin in the Gaels' next tilt. This left Marlboro and Clinton tied for the League lead. All previous C. H. S. teams in history had gone under on Marlboro's bandbox court, but an inspired, not-to-be-denied Gael squad galloped to a 36-27 victory and the Championship.

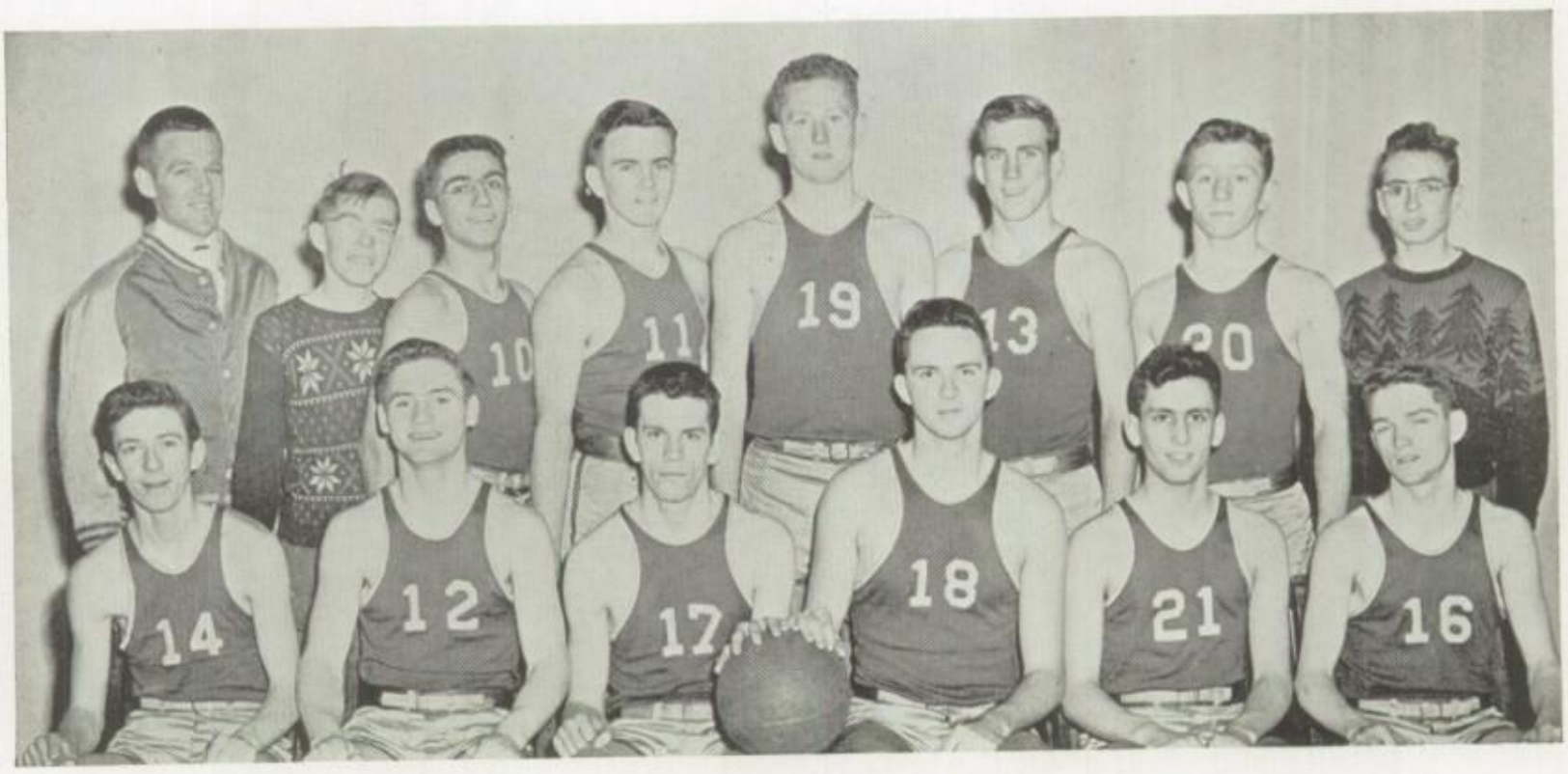
Clinton was defeated by three non-Midland League participants —St. Peter's and Fitchburg—both teams being rated as two of the strongest in the State. Clinton's last defeat was a heartbreaker, dropping a four-point decision to a tall, hard-driving quintet from Gardner.

Earl Wilson earned enough points to break the all-time Clinton scoring record. Among the other Senior members of the team are included John Mitchell, Saul Schanberg, Jim Bailey, Bill Burke, Jim McNally, John Kittredge, and Angie Bazydlo. Davidson, Garafoli, and "Red" McNally, three able Juniors, rounded out the squad.

The C. H. S. Jayvees copped the League title for the third straight year—thus promising future varsity squad.

A few words must be given in praise of Ed Connors in the fine manner that he handled the squad in his first year as Coach.

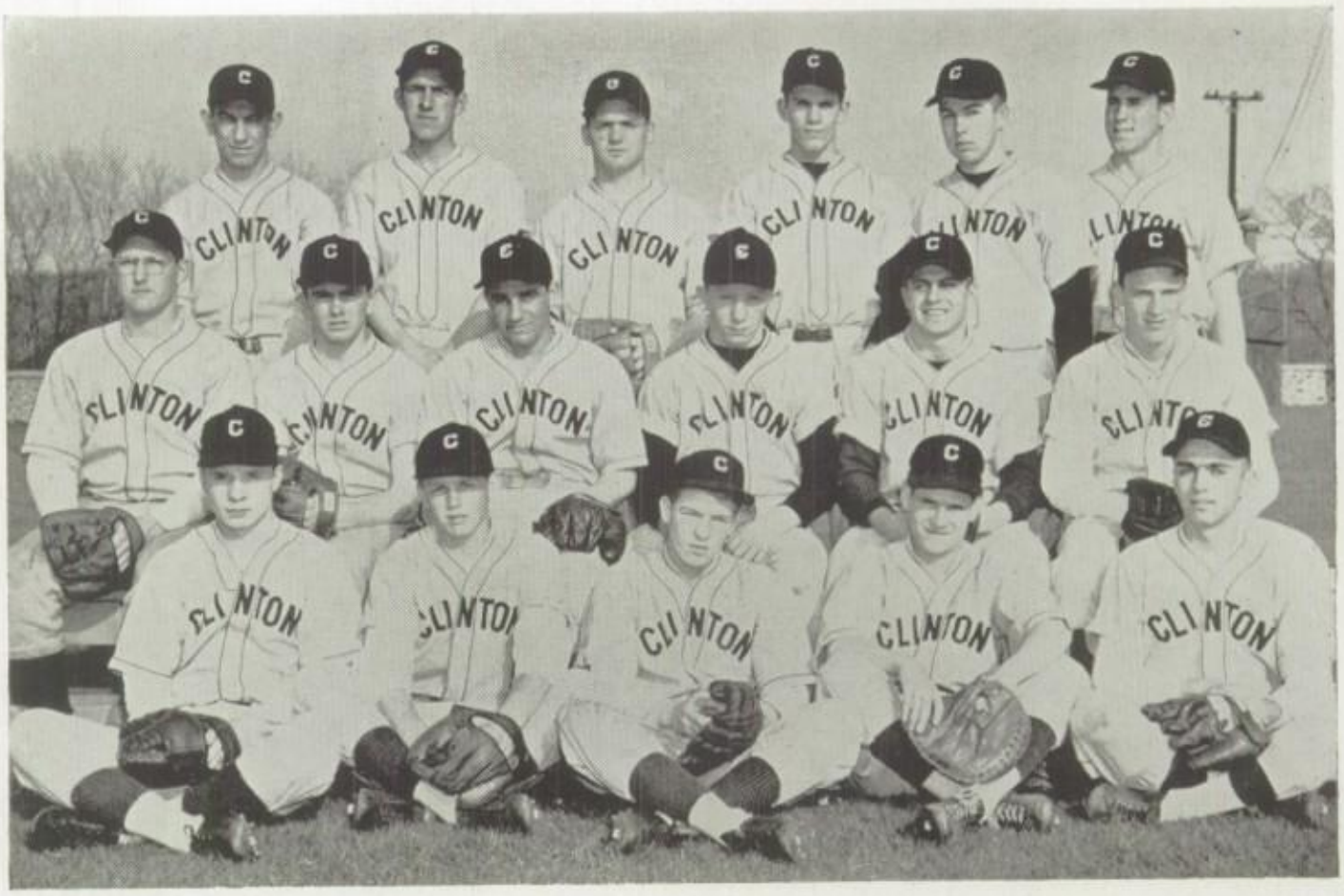




BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Clinton	21	St. Peter's	41
Clinton	39	Major Edward's (West Boylston)	24
Clinton	37	Gardner	39
Clinton	49	Hudson	34
Clinton	49	Maynard	28
Clinton	33	Milford	37
Clinton	41	Franklin	31
Clinton	30	Fitchburg	56
Clinton	40	Shrewsbury	26
Clinton	36	Marlboro	34
Clinton	47	Hudson	40
Clinton	51	Maynard	30
Clinton	57	Milford	36
Clinton	26	Franklin	31
Clinton	31	Shrewsbury	37
Clinton	36	Marlboro	27
Clinton	49	Fitchburg	77
Clinton	43	Gardner	47

BASEBALL



1949 Schedule

Clinton 21	**St. Peter's 0**		***Easy win***
Clinton 4	**Fitchburg 1**		***Hard fought victory***
Clinton 5	**Milford 2**		***Tight game***
Clinton 10	**Hudson 2**		***No worry here***
Clinton 3	**Marlboro 0**		***Tough battle***
Clinton 16	**Hudson 0**		***Coasted to victory***
Clinton 13	**Marlboro 2**		***Won with ease***
Clinton 15	**Maynard 3**		***Eighth in a row***
Clinton 5	**Maynard 1**		***Midland League Champs***
Clinton 3	**Gardner 1**		***Pulled it out in the tenth***
Clinton 9	**St. Peter's 8**		***A free scoring game***
Clinton 5	**Fitchburg 3**		***Twelve in a row***
Clinton 7	**Gardner 5**		***Season's end***

PLAY OFFS

Clinton 14	**Uxbridge 7**		***Won with ease***
Clinton 1	**Pittsfield 3**		***Lost a heartbreaker***

Coach McCaffrey called out candidates for baseball in the early spring with five veterans back from his championship nine of last year. He is hopeful of having a state title and a team worthy of last year's nine. Among those missing will be Bud Ernst and Tom Paulino, who have signed Major League contracts with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Also missing will be Tom Cardamone, Steve Serewicz and Irv Wright who helped bring Clinton into the semi-finals of the Western Massachusetts Tournament.

Among the veterans returning will be the no-hit twins, Ange Bazydlo and Bill Stuka, who won national recognition as two of the outstanding pitchers in Clinton's history. Earl Wilson, brilliant and alert catcher, will handle the tools of labor. Jim McNally, one of the finest fly chasers in the state, will patrol left field. Nick Polymeros will hold down the hot corner slot. Other veterans will include Bill Burke, promising shortstop, and Joe Garafoli, center fielder.

Up from American Legion there will be future stars such as "Red" McNally, Pork Gorski, Bill Kennedy, Tom McEvilly, and Jim Petricca.

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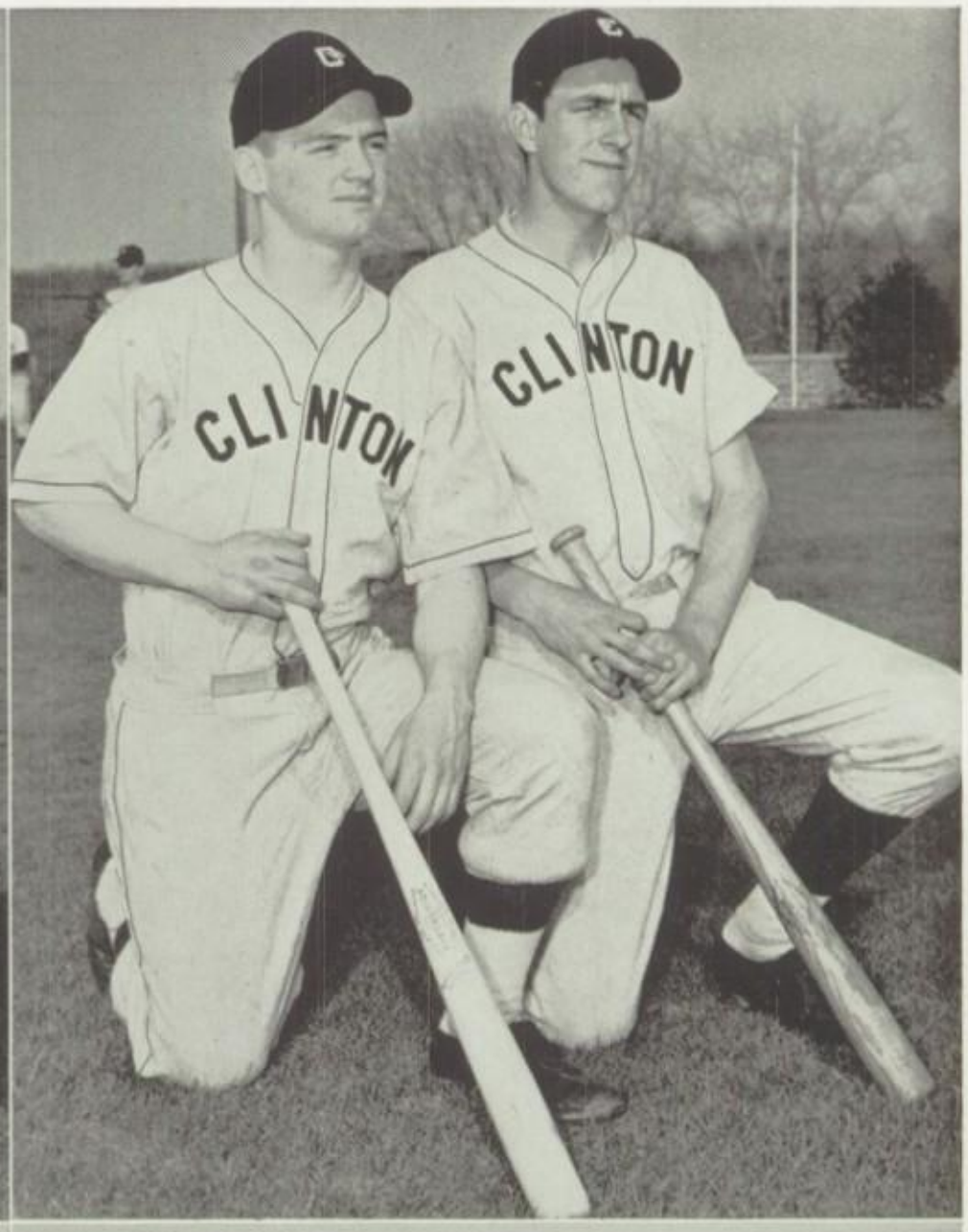
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Girls' Basketball

With the 1949-50 hoop season about to get underway, the C. H. S. boys were raring to bring another Midland League Championship to Clinton under the expert supervision of Ed "Smokey" Connors, the newly appointed coach.

This year the Clinton High girls were going to be given a crack at basketball and the so-called "weaker sex" would have to show their ability as athletes in order to allow girls' sports to remain in Clinton High. Mr. McCaffrey, the athletic director, called a meeting only to find his room overcrowded with basketball-loving girls. He explained that the games would only be inter-class, but at least they were going to play and an Inter-High schedule would be set up by next year. The Junior and Senior classes were to practice on Tuesdays, and the Freshmen and Sophomores on Fridays. Miss Peggy McCarty was appointed coach. At the first practice, Miss McCarty realized the hard work that had to be done because of the fact that most of these girls had never held a basketball before and it would be necessary to start from scratch. After many practice sessions, however, the girls showed great improvement and it is to be hoped that in future years the girls' basketball team will become as well-known as the boys' team.

CLASS DRAMATICS

Thanksgiving Show

Thanksgiving morning, a 26-15 win over Maynard; afternoon—a delicious turkey dinner; and night—another smash hit in Fallon Auditorium for Mr. O'Toole and the Thanksgiving Show cast. Long will we remember the capacity audience roaring at the comedy, applauding the singers and dancers, and thoroughly enjoying all the talent which was on display that night. The one peculiarity in the show was the use of only two endmen, which turned out to be a great success, as the roles were played very skilfully by little Paul Mahan and Derby Burgwinkle. We cannot possibly show our deep appreciation to Mr. O'Toole for the untiring effort he gives every year to bring to us one very enjoyable evening, but we are looking forward to many more Thanksgiving Shows which we may attend as alumni of Clinton High School.

. . . . Our Sophomore Play

"WHO'S WHO IN THE FAMILY"

Owen Ogden . . . . Leo McNamara

Thelma Ogden . . . . . Judy Lee

Bob Malley . . . . . Paul Devaney

Etta Malley . . . . Pam Allesandrini

For the first time since the war years C. H. S. presented the Inter-class Dramatic Competitions to the Clinton audiences. After much deep thought the above cast was chosen.

The story is as follows:

"It's a good thing Thelma has such determination. She has just found a telegram in her husband's pocket which says: 'Put all you can on Pearl, she's a fast baby.' Very incriminating evidence! She recruits the help of her best friend, Etta, who also believes her husband is in on the deal. Between the two of them they wage a laugh-packed war on the dumbfounded and disillusioned Owen and Bob.

"It takes a great deal of convincing, along with the brandishing of loaded 45's, before the suspicious women accept the fact that the telegram was a hot tip on a nag named Pearl."

. . . Our Junior Play

"LIFE WITH WILLIE"

Willie . . . . . Leo McNamara
Janice . . . . . Betty Grealis
Mr. Taylor . . . . Henry Brousseau
Susie Taylor . . . . . Judy Lee
Henry Taylor . . . . John Gorman
Mrs. Taylor . . . . Pam Allesandrini

During our Junior year, we presented the heart-warming tale of teen-age problems, "Life With Willie." Through the delicate writing of Clarence Styza and the sympathetic acting of the cast, the audience witnessed a typical picture of American home life.

The difficult role of Willie was ideal for the talented Leo McNamara, and he played it to perfection. Willie's bobby-sox sister was portrayed by Judy Lee, and the role gave her ample opportunity to display her effervescent personality. Betty Grealis inserted all her charm and poise into the character of Janice, Willie's "one-and-only," thereby keeping the image of Willie's girl before the audience at all times. Jack Gorman handled the part of Willie's older brother and exhibited a natural flair for comedy. Both Henry Brousseau and Pam Allesandrini enacted the roles of Willie's parents with a maturity far beyond their actual years.

Our Senior Play

"SPRING FORMAL"

Elaine Rydman . . . Pam Allesendrini

Marti Rydman . . . . . Judy Lee

Val Mangan . . Roberta Korbuszewska

Bob Rydman . . . . John Gorman

Doug . . . . . Leo McNamara

"Men fall for a woman's soft words. Thousands fall every day." With this keynote, *Spring Formal* develops into a swift-moving, hilarious lesson on how to trap the helpless male.

As the action starts, we find *Spring Formal* only a week away, and Marti without a date. Her sister Elaine, and her friend Val, scheme to trap Marti's steady boy, Doug, into forgetting their last quarrel and "making-up." When Doug telephones and Elaine pretends that Marti has a date, things really start popping. Val sets the pace by snaring Marti's brother, Bob, into a date for the formal with just little white lies. Marti takes her cue from Val, and the repentant Doug is no match for her strategy. The play ends as Marti gets her man and withdraws her forces in triumph.

. . . Our Junior Prom

An unforgettable highlight of our Junior year was climaxed by the Prom, radiating in extreme brilliance and magnificent splendor.

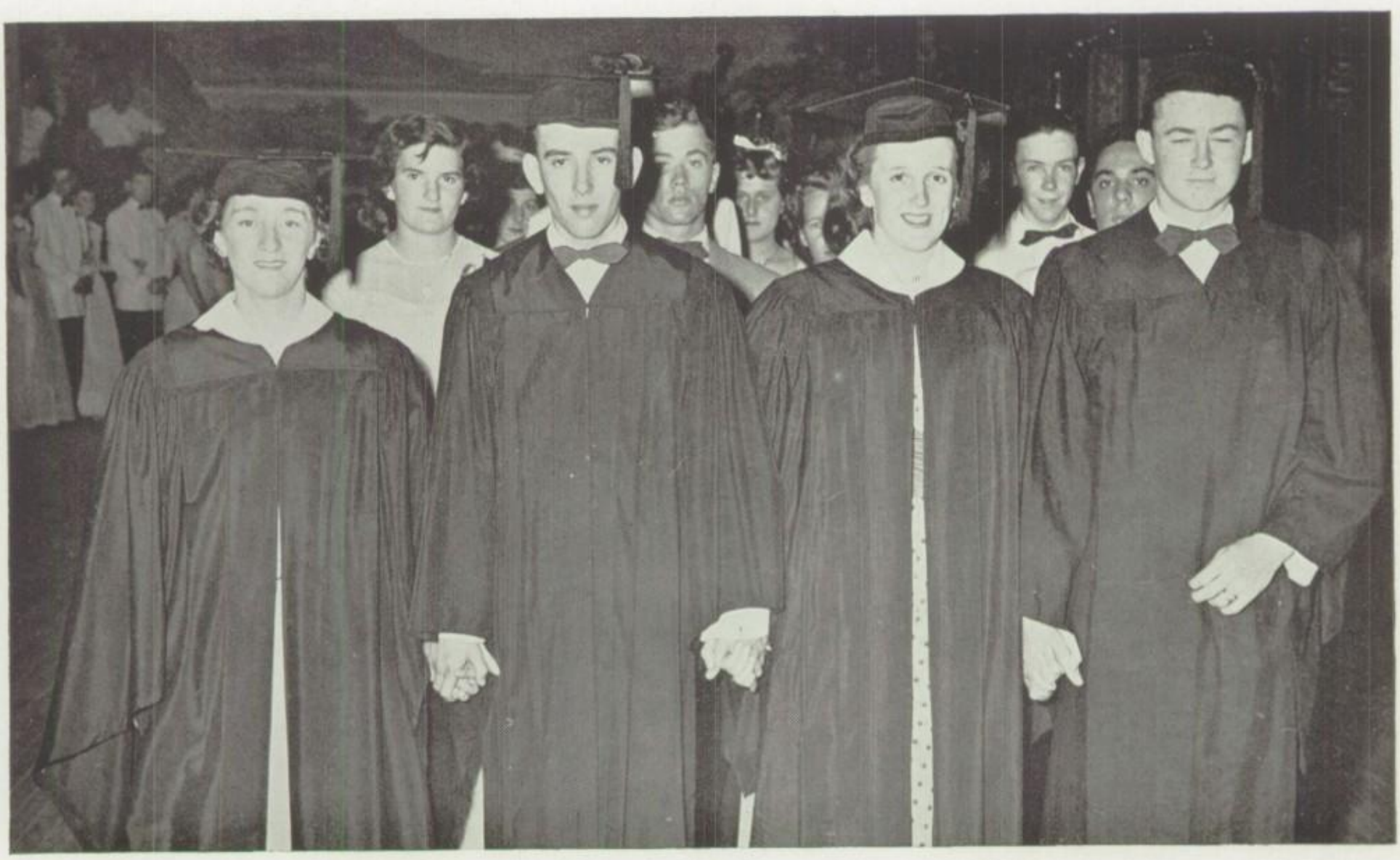
Held in Fallon Memorial Auditorium, our Prom was attended by an enormous crowd which witnessed the brightest illumination of the largest crystal ball in the country, as well as the most fanciful and exquisite decorations ever to be displayed! The arched entrance, so artistically and professionally blended, added a golden touch to the majestic scene of a masterpiece.

The swing and sway of Paul Redmond's Orchestra provided the smooth, musical rhythm that swept everyone into a lilting waltz. Heartstrings strummed together in a friendly song of gay syncopation, as the dazzling beams of the rainbow-hued spotlight produced extraordinary designs upon the pastel gowns of the young Cinderellas and the smart tuxedos of their Prince Charmings.

The Grand March, under the capable direction of Lewis S. Gordon, Jr., was the culminating point of the evening.

The unequalled success of our Prom is attributed to those who applied their workmanship to the specific tasks with a strong determination and a firm resolution of masterful skill.

That "One Enchanted Evening" can never be forgotten by our class; moreover, it will live in our hearts as a tender memory of one of our most prosperous occurrences.



Who's Who in '50

Most Popular Boy	PETER MAITLAND
Most Popular Girl	EVA CECCHINI
Ideal C. H. S. Boy	ANGIE BAZYDLO
Ideal C. H. S. Girl	MARLENE FRIETAG
Most Athletic Boy	EARL WILSON
Most Athletic Girl	NAT WRIGHT
Best Dressed Boy	JIM McNALLY
Best Dressed Girl	CORINNE SULLIVAN
Best Dancer—Boy	PAUL DEVANEY
Best Dancer—Girl	JOAN MORGAN
First To Marry—Boy	PAUL FLANNAGAN
First To Marry—Girl	LORETTA TROESTER
Most Musical Boy	SAUL SCHANBERG
Most Musical Girl	BETTY GREALIS
Cutest Boy	BILL BURKE
Cutest Girl	DOT DECESARE
Prettiest	JOAN DUGGAN
Handsomest	JOHN KITTREDGE
Most Likely to Succeed—Boy	JACK MITCHELL
Most Likely to Succeed—Girl	PAM ALESSANDRINI
Fastest Talker—Girl	MADELON BAHOSH
Fastest Talker—Boy	FRANCIS LAMLEIN
Most Loquacious Girl	BARBARA O'MALLEY
Most Loquacious Boy	OSCAR LABRACK
Most Excitable Girl	JUDY LEE
Most Excitable Boy	JACK GORMAN
Noisiest Boy	JAMES BAILEY
Noisiest Girl	CATHERINE TAMBOLLEO
Quietest Girl	JANET LEPORE
Quietest Boy	JIMMY DUFFY
Most Romantic Girl	JOAN KRAFT

Who's Who in '50

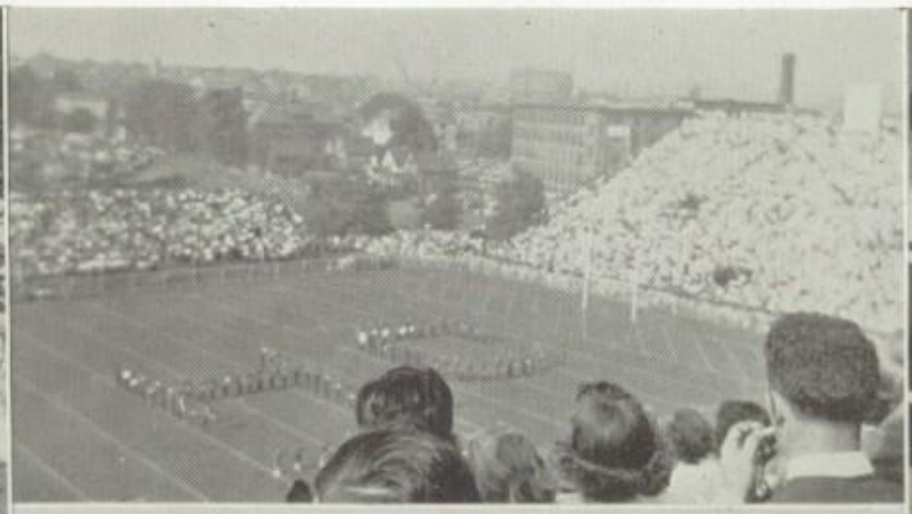
Most Romantic Boy	TED JAROS
Most Carefree Boy	JIM HUGHES
Most Carefree Girl	THERESA D'OLIMPIO
Most Sincere	FRANCES VIENNEAU
Most Versatile	BARBARA TEECE
Most Ambitious	MARY RADOCK
Most Artistic	MARY DIMECO
Most Companionable	JANICE TAUBNER
Most Polite	JANNINE ROULEAU
Nicest Disposition	DOT BUCK
Cutest Dimples	BARBARA HANNEY
Most Sophisticated	JUNE ROBIDEAU
Friendliest	EDIE WATSON
Nicest Smile	EUNICE WEIDNER
Brainchild	MALCOLM McLEOD
Best Orator	LEO McNAMARA
Class Wit	JOE SHAUGHNESSY
Class Optimist	HENRY BROUSSEAU
Most Photogenic	MARY GIBBONS
Best Bluffer	BILL POLACK
Most Cheerful	ESTHER VALERIE
Most Reliable	DORICE SOMMERVILLE
Class Mystery Man	BILL STUKA
Most Shy	FAY BEVILACQUA
Greatest Worry	MID-YEARS
Least Worry	HOMEWORK
Favorite Pastime	DANCING
Favorite Rendezvous	AL'S RESTAURANT
What C. H. S. Needs Least	W. S. D. CLUB
What C. H. S. Needs Most	CIGARETTE MACHINES
Favorite Subject	ENGLISH IV (MISS McINTYRE)
Favorite School Activity	FOOTBALL

Hit Parade

Tell Me Why . . . . . I have to get a tardy slip
Serenade of the Bells . . . . . Coming in from recess
I Wonder, I Wonder . . . . . If I'll pass French IV
Heartbreaker . . . . . An 84 for a quarter mark
What Did I Do? . . . . . When sent for by the office
You're So Understanding . . . . Teachers and 100 point seniors
Stormy Weather . . . . . But we still go to school
Memories . . . . . Freshman, Sophomore, Junior years
Waiting . . . . . For a bid to Tau Sigma Banquet
Some Enchanted Evening . . . . . The night of the prom
Temptation . . . . . To copy the answers
So Far . . . . . I know nothing about Junior Math
Everywhere You Go . . . . . Mr. Cobb is right behind
Slippin' Round . . . . Sneaking a cigarette down in the basement
Mule Train . . . . . Nelson Sherman's car
Kitten On the Keys . . . . . Betty Grealis
Forever and Ever . . . . . We'll remember C. H. S.
On Tiptoe . . . . . At 3 a.m. after the prom
Tin Pan Alley . . . . . Miss Thompson's cooking class
Artist's Life . . . . . Miss Smith's drawing class
My Happiness . . . . . A testimonial
Body and Soul . . . . . In studying for exams
Let's Harmonize . . . . . Clinton High School Band
Maybe You'll Be There . . . . . P. M.
She Wore a Yellow Ribbon . . . . . Esther Valeri
Through a Long and Sleepless Night . . . . The night before Mid-Years
Song of Surrender . . . . . French IV
You're Always There . . . . . Kitty
I Betcha . . . . . Jimmy Hughes
Someday . . . . . Doubtful seniors
I Can Dream, Can't I? . . . . . 160 points
Dime a Dozen . . . . . Flunks
Ain't She Sweet? . . . . . Mary Gibbons

Hit Parade

Give Me Five Minutes More	Miss Bachose
You're Breaking My Heart	Bill Polack
Circus	Study periods
Just For Fun	The J. F. F. Club
You've Changed	Joan Kraft
Why, Oh Why?	Do we have to have Mid-Years
It's a Great Feeling	Testimonials
I Never Knew	The answers
Guess I'm Through With Love	George Ramig
Don't Tell Me That Story	Mr. Cobb
Stampede	Changing periods
Learn to Croon	Boogers McNally
Maybe It's Because	You've got B. O.
You Make Me Feel So Young	Miss McIntyre
I Wake Up in the Morning Feeling Fine	Mr. McSherry
The Great Lover	Paul Devaney
I Hear You Knockin'	New Freshman
Papa, Don't Preach To Me	Mr. Cobb
What Have You Got That Attracts Me?	Joan Duggan
Isn't It Romantic?	Movies in Biology
Winter Wonderland	The basement
The Night Has A Thousand Eyes	Miss Kerrigan
Land of Love	The Reservoir
Cheap Cigars	Ted Jaros
Whispering Hope	Janice and Dot in U. S. History
Call It Apple Fritters	Disecting in Biology
Jealous Heart	Paul Constantino
Where Are You?	William H. Burke
The Music Makers	Mr. Charles Young and his devoted disciples
So Tired	Ray Duffy
That Lucky Ole Sun	John Mitchell
Desert Song	The boys at Marhefka's
I Give You My Word	Caught Skipping



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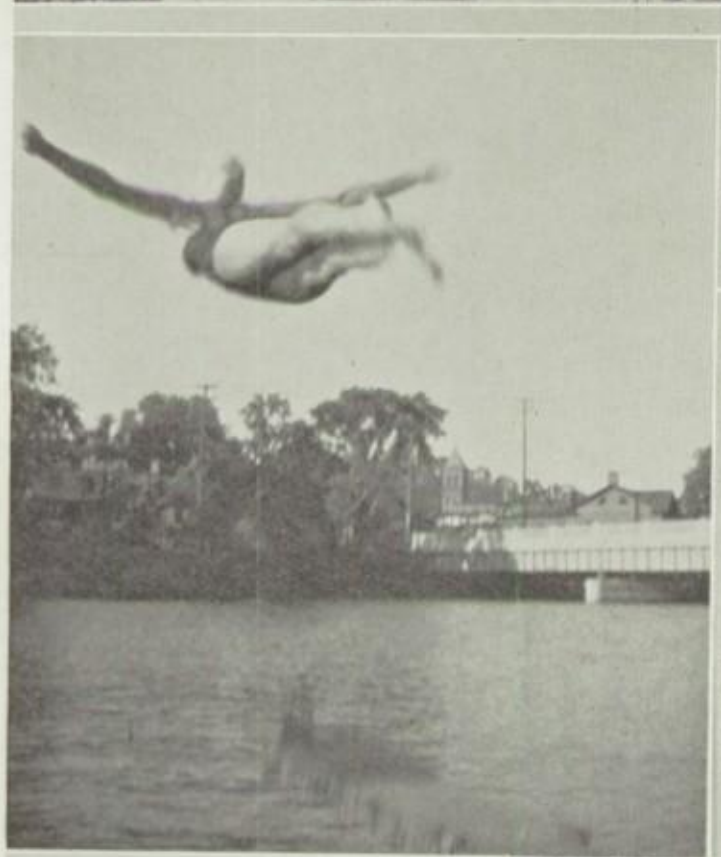

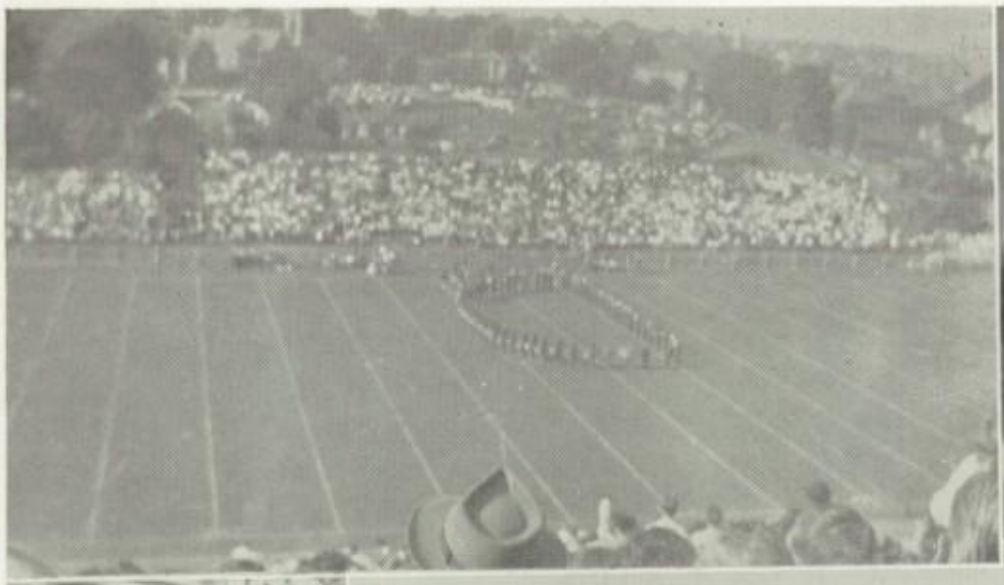

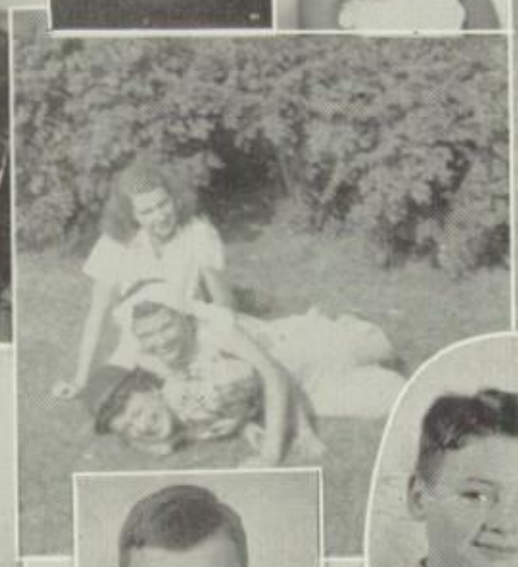

What Would Happen-If

Pam Alessandrini couldn't knit

Marjorie Anderson didn't work in the "5 & 10"

Paul Andrysick didn't allow ? to wear his sweater

Madelon Bahosh couldn't play the drums

James Bailey didn't wear a soft hat

Gloria Barker didn't write notes to a certain Senior boy

Edward Bazydlo had a Harvard

Mary Bertzos didn't chum with Janet

Fay Ann Bevilaqua ever got excited

Alfred Bridgman didn't go to Worcester on Friday nights

George Broderick built a railroad to the North Pole

Henry Brousseau couldn't orate at a moment's notice

Dorothy Buck took English from Mr. Gordon

William H. Burke didn't blush

William P. Burke were seen without a certain Senior girl

Catherine Calcia drove a Baby Austin

Nancy Calcia ever lived in Clinton

Robert Calcia had black hair

Ruth Campbell forgot what happened a year ago today

Eva Cecchini didn't get a testimonial in English

Paul Constantino weren't late a period

Carol Cravedi didn't work for her father

Paul Damsky couldn't drive

Dorothy DeCesare didn't dance

William DeCesare didn't work in the Strand

Paul Devaney's eyes failed

Peter Devaney didn't know about Tucker automobiles

Mary DiMeco weren't so artistic

Theresa D'Olimpio didn't have curly hair

James Duffy took out a girl

Raymond Duffy weren't a card

Theresa Duffy had to pay for her sodas

Joan Duggan weren't pretty

Edward Duplin weren't a fast operator

James Ellis didn't make burial vaults

Eleanor Ferry took the car to school

Paul Flanagan didn't play J. A. L. baseball

Marlene Freitag weren't one of the "Seven Dwarfs"

Mary Gauthier went to Clark University

Mary Gibbons weren't photogenic

Gordon Godard didn't rise with the roosters on Sunday

John Gorman won an argument with Miss McIntyre

Betty Grealis couldn't play the piano

Barbara Hanney didn't have dimples

Russell Hauver didn't know "Mike"

Peter Hazel taught in C. H. S.

James Hughes weren't one of the "Big Three"

Peggy Hynes copied music notes

Teddy Jaros' mother couldn't knit

Russell Jewett weren't noisy in Chemistry

Robert Kane weren't called "Killer"

John Kittredge were homely

Michael Kittredge looked at a girl

Roberta Korbuszewski's name were Smith

Wayne Kraemer were one of the debaters on the Debating Society

Joan Kraft had blonde hair

Irene Krysiak didn't have house parties

Oscar LaBrack were tall, dark, and handsome

Francis Lamlein wore old clothes to school

Phyllis Laughlin used rouge

Judy Lee didn't think all the world a stage

Albine Legere went without her bow tie

Janet LePore were noisy

Donald LeRoy were 5′ 5″ and weighed 110

John Liddy didn't go to Leominster

Peter Maitland were a hermit

Eleanor Marble turned to granite

Mea Marini missed the bus

Nelson Mather didn't go to Bolton

Albert Mazzei became manager of the Strand

Nancy McCarty never wrote a letter

Carol McGovern weren't interested in the opposite sex

Malcolm McLeod couldn't ski

James McNally didn't shave

Leo McNamara flunked a subject

Florence Melvin went to a class meeting

Constance Merrill didn't have bangs

Eleanor Mitchell became a Yankee fan

John Mitchell was wanted at the office

Betty Mitton didn't know a certain Lancaster boy

The Moody twins were selected Toni Twins

Barbara Mooney couldn't sing "Because"

Janet Morgan missed a change at the movies

Joan Morgan ever met Arthur Murray

John Moynihan didn't pass Latin IV

Clarence Nichols had to walk

Barbara O'Malley didn't talk so much

Roger Peck shot a bear

William Polack had a wave in his hair

Marjorie Quail weren't seen with Mae and the gang

Claire Raby didn't go fishing

Mary Radock didn't giggle in Mr. Burke's class

George Ramig didn't raise fruit flies

June Robideau gave the Clinton boys a break

Jannine Rouleau didn't know the Marlboro boys

Victoria Sablock had a date with Mr. Comiskey

Saul Schanberg didn't take Junior Math

Joe Shaughnessy lost his tongue

Nelson Sherman had a new Ford

James Smith took the trolley to school

Dorice Somerville didn't sell Christmas cards

Juliet Souza were 6 ft. tall

Eileen Stevenson got a feather cut

Robert Stevenson didn't get "up in the mornin' "

Dorothy Stringille worked for the Item

William Stuka disliked sports

Connie Sullivan didn't know any boys from Sterling

Corinne Sullivan passed Geometry

Ray Swiatkowski could sing "Ole Man River"

Catherine Tambolleo were quiet

Janice Taubner never said: "I'm starved!"

Barbara Teece didn't go to gym

Loretta Troester became a German teacher

Mary Tulowiecki didn't have June Allyson's features

Esther Valeri didn't like music

Kathleen Vickery didn't possess such a fancy for French III

Frances Vienneau forgot how to laugh

Allan Waters were "Dry"

Edith Watson didn't shine her shoes

James Watson didn't know how to talk to horses

Eunice Weidner didn't have that Pepsodent smile

Barbara Wessels talked incessantly

Betty Wheeler attended school a full week

Earl Wilson embezzled the class funds

Nat Wright proved herself to be "Wrong"

Frances Yakusik didn't come to school in a beach wagon

Miss Bachose used a trot

Mr. Burke had an automobile accident

Mr. Flanagan went empty-handed

Mr. Garrity carried out his threats

Mr. Gordon didn't like to talk

Miss Kerrigan went to France

Mr. Kittredge took super vitamin pills

Miss McIntyre gave up the "Return of the Native" as a lost cause

Mr. McNamara gave everyone 95's

Mr. O'Toole didn't wear bow ties

Miss Praderio didn't take a course in Philosophy

Mr. Young hit a sour note

Class Prophecy

One enchanting evening in June, 1970, the luxury liner, U. S. S. Nifty Fifty, commanded by Admiral Peter Maitland, glides gently along through the peaceful waters of the South Pacific.

There is a sudden jar as the ship stops in mid-water and everyone rushes to the main deck to find out the cause of the commotion. The sound of a motorboat approaching from a seaplane is heard and all is still as an old, withered figure climbs aboard with the aid of his pilot, Jim Smith, and Coast Guard officer, Ray Duffy. Cheers ring out as our Class Advisor, Mr. Garrity, is seen after a long wait.

At last the festivities of our reunion may begin! The brass bugle blows in the large banquet room. First call for dinner! As the old gangs hurry in, memories of our carefree, high school days flood back when everyone recalls the breathing spells in the corridors between periods.

Blue and silver satin streamers in the form of a huge fifty are our famous designer Bonnie Melvin's contribution and those beautiful camellias, as arranged by Eleanor Ferry top it off. And we couldn't possibly overlook those murals painted by Mary DiMeco, which bring back more memories of old C. H. S. On the long table, decorated in the same manner, savory turkeys, steaks, lobsters, and all the trimmings are all set and Fran Vienneau, now owner of a chain of famous restaurants, calls "Come and get it!"

Rushing to the beginning of the line are the ever-hungry Sag Bailey and Jim Hughes, proprietors of "Clinton's Utopian Pool Room," one of the largest in the country. Right behind them are a group of "old" girls, including Madeline Bahosh (inventing new concoctions for her dad). Barbara Hanney and Marjorie Anderson (both keeping rich patients happy), and, as we prick up our ears and listen, we hear the following: Madeline—"I'm so glad so many could get here. I think there are only a few missing." Marjorie—"Well, Gloria Barker is busy praying for us, and Pam Alessandrini is so wrapped up in her 'Bon Marche' stores, that they probably couldn't make it." Barbara—"By the looks of things, everyone is enjoying himself. I'm so surprised at how little their personalities have changed. Take a gander at Bill Polack over there surrounded by a group of girls. He never did get married, did he?"

Well, enough of that little group. Let's take a look at the crowd over in the corner. And if it isn't Bill Stuka and Angie Bazydlo giving an interview to Eleanor Mitchell for her world-wide sports column. Eleanor—"Well, how does it feel, Bill, to be pitching no-hit, no-run games for the Red Sox?" Bill—"The same as it always felt back in C. H. S., when I pitched against Marlboro, Fitchburg, and the rest of our rivals, and if Angie would take his eyes off of June Robideau strolling by in that black, strapless evening gown which she designed, he would tell you the same thing."

At this point, Cush Wilson sticks his head in and exclaims, "You guys would be no place without me. What good would a pitcher be without a catcher, anyway?" Angie slaps him on the back and Cush chokes on the chicken leg he is chewing.

Let's leave before the going gets rough and turn our attention to the opposite side of the room where Henry Brousseau and Leo McNamara, both U. S. Senators, are arguing whether the sale of liquor should be prohibited on the new U. S. territory, the Moon. The debate is being judged by Jack Mitchell, world-famed lawyer, and they all seem to be surrounded by a crowd including Bill (Henry) Burke, proprietor of Burke's Distillery, who ships all their wine to the Moon; James Duffy, chief electrician at Sing Sing Death House; Janice Taubner, who is taking notes for a speech she has to make as Mayor of Clinton; Mary Radock, professional speech-writer for incompetent politicians; and Allan (Leaky) Waters, Water Commissioner at the Clinton Dam.

"Quiet, quiet everyone," calls a loud voice and all attention is drawn to the stage where Joe Shaughnessy, our famous M. C., is starting to announce the floor show. "Classmates, we have here tonight, a magnificent floor show in which we will give you the famed talent of our class. Our program is as follows: Straight from Carnegie Hall, we have Betty Grealis who just gave a world-wide concert, and she will play her own composition, the Italian Concerto, 'Paulinissimo.' Second, we have Barbara Mooney singing an aria from Robert Stevenson's new opera. Then we have Paul Constantino, another Bob Hope, giving out with a few of his ah-h-h-h—jokes. Next, we have little Juliet Souza, dressed in an exquisite gown created by the famous designer, Mademoiselle Eileen Stevenson, singing 'Memories.' Also, we have a little skit which will be dramatized by Judy Lee, Jack Gorman, and Roberta Korbuszewski, celebrated Hollywood actors. Last but not least, we have that great musical comedy star, Eva Cecchini, dancing to 'East Side, West Side.' "

After much applause, Joe comes back on the stage and announces, "Let's all dance to the smooth, dreamy music of Nelson Mather and his Merry Makers, featuring Vicky Sablock on the drums."

The first couple to appear on the floor are those two great ballroom dancers, Joan Morgan and Paul Devaney, and they waltz to the beloved strains of "My Best To You." Other familiar couples are Peggy Hynes, now a famous fashion designer, and Bill P. Burke, her publicity agent; Theresa Duffy, that girl with the Pepsodent Smile displayed on TV, and Teddy Jaros, head of the soda-jerkers union; Loretta Troester, champion argyle knitter, and Paul Flannagan, who is head contractor in the building of the new C. H. S. (at last!); Nat Wright, captain of the National Softball Team, and Ed Duplin, owner of Duplin's Variety Store, giving a great deal of competition to D'Olimpio's (Theresa, that is!). And look at the Hollywood celebrities! There's Joan Duggan, former Miss America, who has just signed with M. G. M., to make "Moonglow," and her leading man, John Kittredge.

It still takes a long time to get them on the dance floor, so let's take a look around the outskirts of the floor. In one corner we find the most superior business leaders in the country including Paul Damsky who ships Betty Mitton's mittens to Dorice Somerville's high-class department store; Russell Hauver and Robert Kane, partners in the Kane and Hauver Super Market; and Donald LeRoy, who is offering much competition to Rexall Drugs, talking over business matters.

But wait, there's a commotion over there! It looks as if George Ramig, while experimenting on a new chemical invention, was overcome by the gaseous fumes. Those nurses can't seem to get there fast enough and our skilled M.D., Saul Schanberg, is yelling out orders to many attractive nurses. There is Dotty DeCesare taking his temperature, Carol McGovern taking his pulse, Janet Morgan administering smelling salts, and Esther Valerie makes him as comfortable as possible while Kathleen Vickery runs for a glass of water.

All this time the boat sails peacefully along as if nothing is happening, due to the careful engineering of Al Bridgman and George Broderick, both of whom took a vacation from their engineering careers, to take charge of getting us to our destination safely.

It seems as if George is right in the pink again, so let's look in on the group of secretarial teachers right near us. It seems as if they all teach in Barbara Teece's Business School. Here we see Mary Bertzos, Catherine Calcia, Mary Gauthier, Mary Gibbons, Mea Marini, Nancy McCarty, Frances Yakusik, and Dotty Stringille. C. H. S. certainly has many efficient secretaries in its alumnae.

Moving on we come to Booger McNally bragging about his veterinarian practice to Gordon Godard, the one and only painless dentist; his assistant, Barbara O'Malley, and Carol Cravedi, writer of the column, "Advice To the Lovelorn," in the New York Times.

At the punchbowl nearby, Albena Legere, who's wearing one of her famous bow ties, aided by Marjorie Quail, authoress of "Life and Habits of the Quail," is filling the cups, and passing them to the famous Toni Twins, Emilene and Geraldine Moody; Fay Bevilaqua, now supervisor at the Clinton Hospital; Janet LePore, ticket seller in Radio City; and Phyllis Laughlin, the "after" in Pond's face cream ad.

A crowd of inquisitive girls interrupt Jack Moynihan and Russell Jewett, both racing to see who can eat the most chocolate cake and, incidentally, both pro-football stars. Now they seem to be starting to autograph a football for Nancy Calcia, softball coach at

the new Berlin High School; Betty Wheeler, champion of the National Women's Bowling League; Eleanor Marble, baker of delicious marble cakes and two authoresses, Claire Raby and Connie Sullivan, writers of "Fishing Is Fun," and "Difference Between Marlboro and Clinton Fellows," respectively.

What a group of celebrities we have here tonight! Who would have ever thought it possible twenty years ago. But still we see some who are just as carefree as ever and who are just taking life in their stride. For instance, out on deck we see Clarence Nichols, who easily rode to fame as a sportscaster; Billy DeCesare and Al Mazzei, two more Clintonians in Radio City, only these two as head ushers; and Paul Andrysick, a high school baseball umpire at good old Fuller Field.

As we stand on this moon-drenched deck, we wonder what ever happened to our classmates who aren't here tonight. Let's ask Jannine Rouleau, authoress of the ever-sought "Care Of the Hair," (published by the Colonial Press, in case you're interested). Jannine—"Well, Mike Kittredge is a Reverend now, so he couldn't find time, and Marlene Frietag won't miss even one of those Pittsburgh Pirates' games for love nor money. Frank Lamlein and Corinne Sullivan have just been picked "firsts" of the best-dressed men and women and therefore, they couldn't attend. Above all things, I found Dot Buck broken-hearted because she couldn't find anyone to take care of the kids (kindergarten, that is). I think that is all since you already heard about the other two. Barbara Wessels here, has just won world-wide recognition with her first book, "Woman is the Quieter Sex." Since she used a pen-name, no one knows it and she refuses to tell."

Even though it is June, it's still a bit chilly out here, so let's take a little stroll back inside. Wait a minute, though. Here's a small room adjoining the hall and "Happy Talk" and laughter come to our ears. And lo! a piano tinkles. Let's investigate, we say to ourselves, and fling open the door. It's a gang singing, and right now they are starting "I'm Going To Wash That Man Right Out Of My Hair."

In the male group we see Peter Hazel, teaching U. S. History in Room 5 at C. H. S.; Oscar LaBrack, prosperous Fuller Brush Man; John Liddy, manager of the Brockelman Store in Clinton; Everett Watson, who, with his sister, Edie, has just put on a rodeo in Madison Square Garden; and Jim Ellis, who designed a gold-inlaid casket for anyone who wants to be buried in style.

In the female group we see Mary Tulowiecki, top model for the Halo Shampoo ad; Connie Merrill, who is in the number's racket for Bell Telephone; Joan Kraft, heiress to the Kraft Cheese business; Ruth Campbell, official soup taster for Campbell's, Inc.; and Irene Krysiak, peeling potatoes to help her father's "spud" business.

By this time they have started tuning their voices in on "Wonderful Guy" and they certainly are enjoying themselves. I think we forgot to mention that Eunice Weidner is ticklin' the ivories for this little group, and she is kept busy in New York as organist for the "Little Church Around the Corner."

Sitting next to the wall are Malcolm McLeod and Peter Devaney, oblivious to all the noise around them, arguing about the new Oxygen bomb. Malcolm is doing scientific research in California and Peter Devaney has just finished helping in the reconstruction of the Brooklyn Bridge.

Along the other wall we see Catty Tambolleo talking over business matters with Nelson Sherman. You see, Catty runs a Driving School and Nelson repairs all cracked-up cars, so we suppose Catty has a little business to give him.

Also near them, Roger Peck just returned from an exploration in South America, and Wayne Kraemer, cartoonist for the Worcester Telegram, are just chatting nonchalantly, reminiscing back twenty years.

Above all this clamor we hear a voice yelling "Land" and as we, along with everyone else, rush on deck, we see Robert Calcia and Ray Swiatkowski, both sailors, pointing west. We look eagerly, and in the soft light of dawn, we see our destination, Bali H'ai. And as we look at the tired but happy faces about us, we realize how much we have missed by not seeing our classmates in years, and, at the same time, we think what fun it will be in 1990 when we get together once again on the U. S. S. Nifty Fifty for another cruise in the South Pacific.

Class Will

We, the Class of 1950, in order to form a more confusing high school, establish partiality, insure lawlessness, promote the general disturbance, provide for the more complete destruction of the system, and secure the misfortunes of imprisonment to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Last Will and Testament for the Senior Class of Clinton High School, and do hereby declare that all others of previous dates be null and void.

To MR. COBB we take away 99% of his troubles.
To MR. GARRITY we leave the medal of honor for his bravery in the line of duty.
To MR. GORDON we leave a new cigarette lighter.
To MISS McINTYRE we leave Room 1 with a temperature of about seventy-two degrees.
To MR. McMAHON we leave a powder puff—to cover up his blush.
To MISS THOMPSON we leave the remains of Mr. Garrity's disection class to make hash with.
To MR. DYER we leave a new set of jokes.
To MR. McCAFFREY we leave the treasure underneath the big oak tree in the park.
To MR. BURKE we leave an autographed picture of Leon Hart.
To MR. McSHERRY we leave the analysis of the Hydrogen Bomb.
To MISS KERRIGAN we leave a box of patience pills for her French IV Class.
To MR. JOHN GIBBONS we leave a coffee machine.
To MR. COMISKEY we leave his new car.
To MR. MARTIN GIBBONS we leave all the troubles of a graduating class.
To MISS BACHOSE we leave Mary and Corinne saying "To thine own self be true."
To MR. KITTREDGE we leave a box of cough drops for his irritated throat.
To MISS GANNON we leave well-trained shorthand and typing classes so that she will find her teaching easier.
To MR. LAVERDURE we leave a noiseless typewriter so he won't go crazy.
To MR. MURPHY we leave a loud-speaking system, providing he can pay for it.
To MR. McNAMARA we leave a certain section of the comics named "Henry."
To MISS PRADERIO we leave her Master's Degree.
To MR. FLANAGAN we leave the unlearned Juniors.
To MR. O'TOOLE we leave Carnegie Hall for his future Minstrel Shows.
To MISS SMITH we leave a fellow artist, Gerry Cafarelli.
To MR. YOUNG we leave a recording of his own voice, "Keep Quiet."
To MISS GIBBONS we leave a well-ordered office and file system.

PAM ALESSANDRINI leaves to be the future manager of Woolworth's.
MARJORIE ANDERSON leaves arm-in-arm with Maddie.
PAUL ANDRYSICK leaves with Porky.
MADELON BAHOSH leaves her violin to Bette Hoffman.
JAMES BAILEY leaves with a sigh of relief.
GLORIA BARKER leaves . . . silence unbroken.
ANGIE BAZYDLO leaves his golden pitching ability to . . . ?
MARY BERTZOS leaves her sleek black hair to Mary Patrinos.
FAY BEVILACQUA leaves as quietly as she entered.
AL BRIDGMAN leaves half his brain to some unfortunate who may need it.
GEORGE BRODRICK leaves . . . but not unnoticed by the girls.
HENRY BROUSSEAU leaves looking for an argument.
DOROTHY BUCK leaves her merry manner to Adie Cooper.
WILLIAM BURKE leaves Miss Kerrigan and the French IV class in an uproar.
WILLIAM P. BURKE leaves in his shiny black Chevrolet.
CATHERINE CALCIA leaves as inconspicuously as she entered.
NANCY CALCIA leaves as impishly as ever.
ROBERT CALCIA leaves with the rest of our Sterlingites.

RUTH CAMPBELL leaves to make soup . . . Campbell's, of course.

EVA CECCHINI leaves her class spirit as an example for others to follow.

PAUL CONSTANTINO leaves saying, "Casanova had his technique and Gable and I have ours."

CAROL CRAVEDI leaves to add variety to the store.

PAUL DAMSKY leaves his five-year plan to the doubtful Seniors.

DOROTHY DeCESARE leaves getting around, and we don't mean on crutches.

WILLIAM DeCESARE leaves to usher us in at the Strand.

PAUL DEVANEY leaves in his nine-miles-to-the-gallon Buick.

PETER DEVANEY leaves us trying to catch up with that last sentence.

MARY DiMECO leaves her artistic ability to Gerry Cafarelli.

THERESA D'OLIMPIO leaves still bragging about D'Olimpio's Skylight Room.

JAMES DUFFY hasn't left yet . . . he's still asleep in the back of Miss Kerrigan's French IV class.

RAYMOND DUFFY leaves for Burditt Hill.

THERESA DUFFY leaves her pretty face envied by all.

JOAN DUGGAN leaves her Miss Clinton title to?

EDWARD DUPLIN leaves to open up a grocery store.

JAMES ELLIS leaves with his buddy Russell Hauver.

ELEANOR FERRY leaves her classy specs for proof that glasses can be glamorous.

PAUL FLANNAGAN leaves his never changing crew cut to Joe Garofoli.

MARLENE FREITAG leaves singing "Love Somebody."

MARY GAUTHIER leaves to keep a certain Clark freshman happy.

MARY GIBBONS leaves her "Cover Girl" complexion to Mary Jaquith.

GORDON GODARD leaves a certain Junior girl mighty lonesome.

JOHN GORMAN leaves for Leominster to see Janet.

BETTY GREALIS leaves singing "Take Me Out To the Ball Game."

BARBARA HANNEY leaves to give Artie Shaw a few pointers.

PETER HAZEL finally leaves to catch up to Ethel.

JAMES HUGHES leaves after serving his five-year sentence.

PEGGY HYNES leaves to make an appointment with her hairdresser.

THEODORE JAROS leaves the girls still sighing, especially . . .

RUSSELL JEWETT leaves to take dancing lessons at Arthur Murray's.

ROBERT KANE leaves for Maury's.

JOHN KITTREDGE leaves his smooth look to Tom McEvilly (as if he needs it).

MICHAEL KITTREDGE leaves with the girls singing, "I Can Dream, Can't I."

ROBERTA KORBUSZEWSKI leaves Phyllis to carry on the most difficult tongue-twisting name of the Harbor.

WAYNE KRAMER leaves for Bolton Station.

JOAN KRAFT leaves her cute freckles to Elaine Maitland.

IRENE KRYSIAK leaves for the National Guard, but not as a recruit.

OSCAR LaBRACK leaves to knock on any door.

FRANCIS LAMLEIN leaves a book on "How To Ski."

PHYLLIS LAUGHLIN leaves her creamy complexion to Max Factor.

JUDY LEE leaves to give Betty Garrett stiff competition.

MAE LEGERE leaves still wearing a bow tie.

JANET LePORE leaves to take tickets at the Strand.

DONALD LeROY leaves for the Vernon Drug.

JOHN LIDDY leaves for Brockelman's.

PETER MAITLAND leaves his excellent record as president to Harry S.

ELEANOR MARBLE leaves her red hair to Carol Holton.

MEA MARINI leaves her curly hair for others to envy.

NELSON MATHER leaves his trumpet to Betty Fatiger!

AL MAZZEI leaves to don a uniform. (Usher's, we mean.)

NANCY McCARTY leaves for the Post Office with a certain letter to . . .

CAROL McGOVERN and CONNIE SULLIVAN leave together.

MALCOLM McLEOD leaves to become Einstein's right-hand man.

JAMES McNALLY leaves his halfback position noticeably vacant.

LEO McNAMARA leaves us wondering how one small head can hold so much.

FLORENCE MELVIN leaves for the long walk up Greeley Hill.

CONNIE MERRILL leaves to meet "Eug."

ELEANOR MITCHELL leaves a year too early.

JOHN MITCHELL leaves a scholastic record anyone would be proud of.

BETTY MITTON leaves Marlene Merrill without a constant companion.

EMILENE and GERALDINE MOODY leaves us puzzled about "Who's Who."

BARBARA MOONEY leaves her singing ability to Marie Alessandrini.

JOAN MORGAN leaves for New York to dance in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

JANET MORGAN leaves to hold some lucky patient's hand .

JOHN MOYNIHAN leaves the Clinton fans long remembering his outstanding performance on the gridiron.

CLARENCE NICHOLS leaves to buy a Cadillac.

BARBARA O'MALLEY leaves the halls echoing with her laughter.

ROGER PECK leaves for the nearest tree. (Get it?)

WILLIAM POLACK leaves to pose for an Atlas ad.

MARJORIE QUAIL leaves with still more to come.

CLAIRE RABY leaves for Germantown with her pals.

MARY RADOCK leaves her sergeant's stripes to Anita Suess.

GEORGE RAMIG leaves still experimenting with his fruit flies.

JUNE ROBIDEAU leaves to become photographer's model for Harry Conover.

JANNINE ROULEAU leaves to become Clinton's first woman editor.

VICTORIA SABLOCK leaves her nice disposition to the underclassmen.

SAUL SCHANBERG leaves his scholastic ability to Sydney Schanberg.

JOSEPH SHAUGHNESSY leaves us splitting our sides with laughter.

NELSON SHERMAN leaves to play Santa Claus for the study hall's Christmas party.

JAMES SMITH leaves just when we were getting to know him.

DORICE SOMERVILLE leaves her comical gestures to anyone who can out-do them.

JULIET SOUZA leaves C. H. S. minus an excellent entertainer.

EILEEN STEVENSON leaves this "talkative" world to join Louella Parsons.

ROBERT STEVENSON leaves us minus a Frankie Laine.

DOROTHY STRINGILLE leaves the C. H. S. Band minus a good drummer.

WILLIAM STUKA leaves to follow in his brother's footsteps.

CORINNE SULLIVAN leaves, leading the fashion parade.

RAY SWIATKOWSKI leaves to buy a pair of stilts.

CATHERINE TAMBOLLEO leaves her traffic tickets to?

JANICE TAUBNER leaves to become Secretary of the Treasury. (U. S., that is.)

BARBARA TEECE leaves a copy of "What To Do Until the Boss Comes."

LORETTA TROESTER leaves with Paul Flannagan for the middle aisle.

MARY TULOWIECKI leaves without Carol.

ESTHER VALERI leaves still holding up her garter.

KATHLEEN VICKERY leaves still trying to borrow someone's mirror.

FRANCES VIENNEAU leaves her giggle without a competitor.

ALLAN WATERS leaves in a jovial manner.

EDITH WATSON leaves her friendliness to brighten our day.

EVERETT WATSON leaves for the Kentucky Derby. Here's a horseshoe for good luck!

EUNICE WEIDNER leaves her genuine smile to many who can use one.

BARBARA WESSELS leaves to join the alumnae. (Don't we all?)

BETTY WHEELER leaves on the Bolton Express.

EARL WILSON leaves his three uniforms to Nick Polymeros.

NAT WRIGHT leaves her captain's uniform to Marlene Crowley.

FRANCES YAKUSIK leaves the Clinton-Sterling bus minus a passenger.

To the FRESHMEN we leave our dignified behaviour and scholarly appearance.

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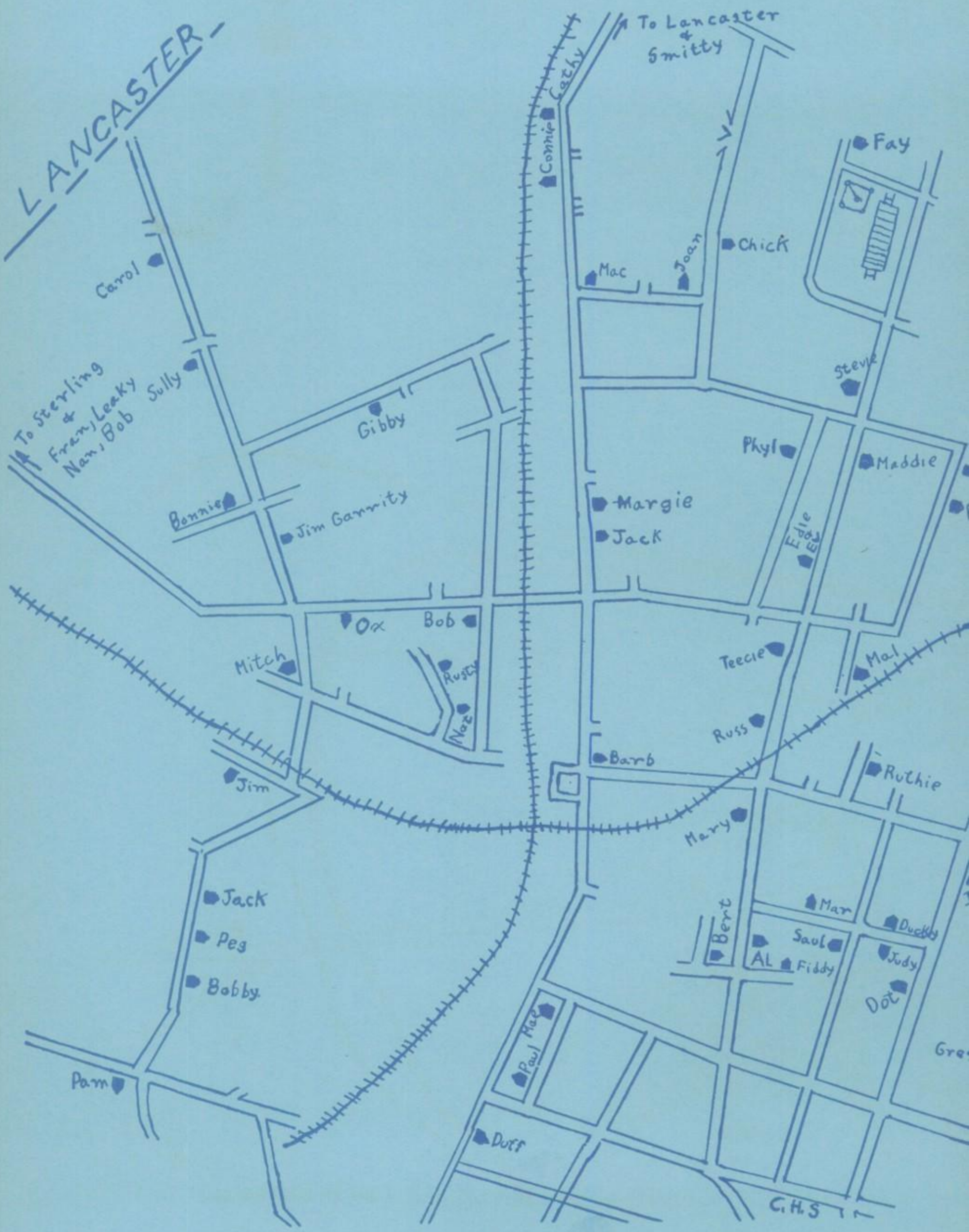
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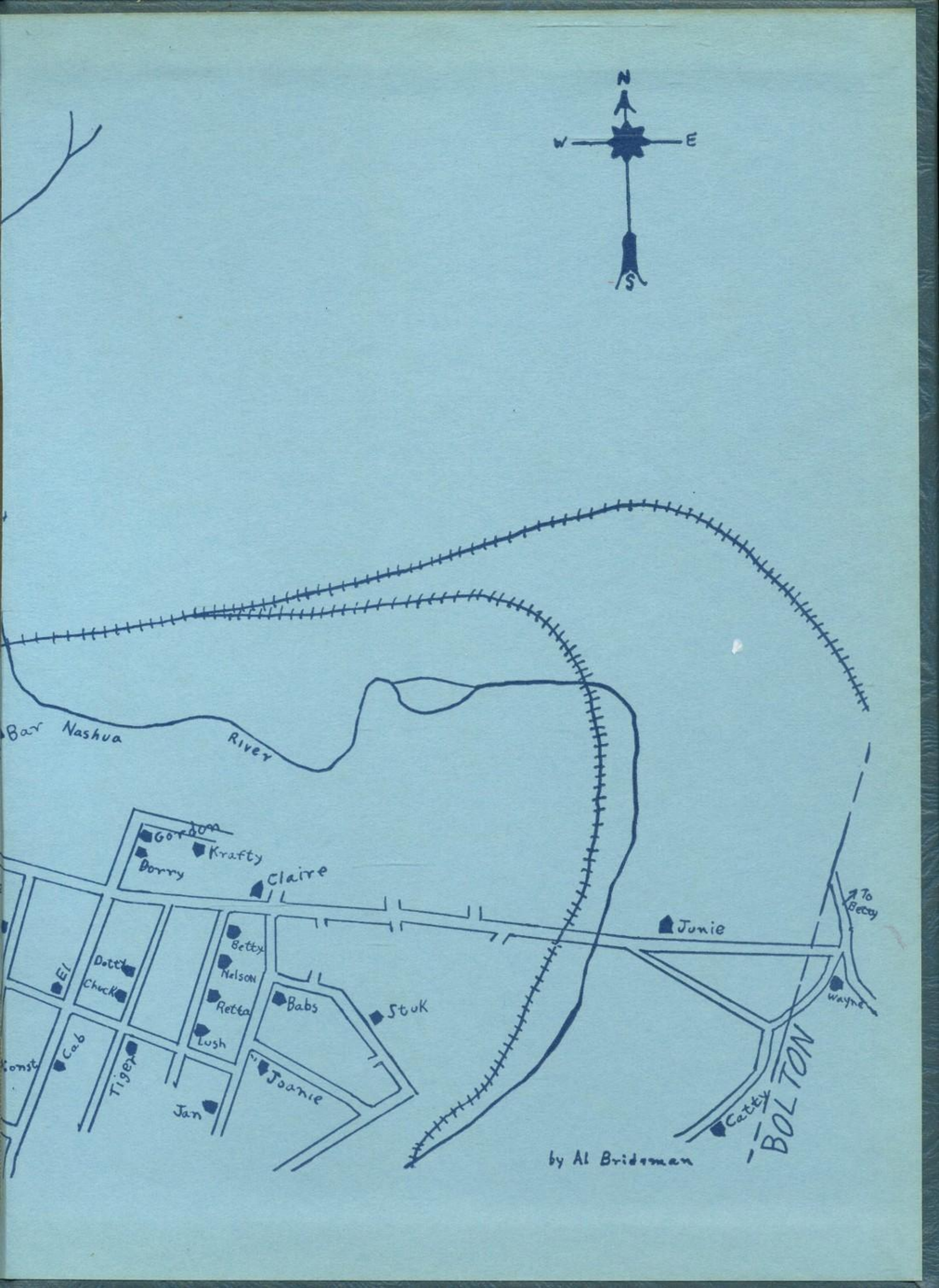
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